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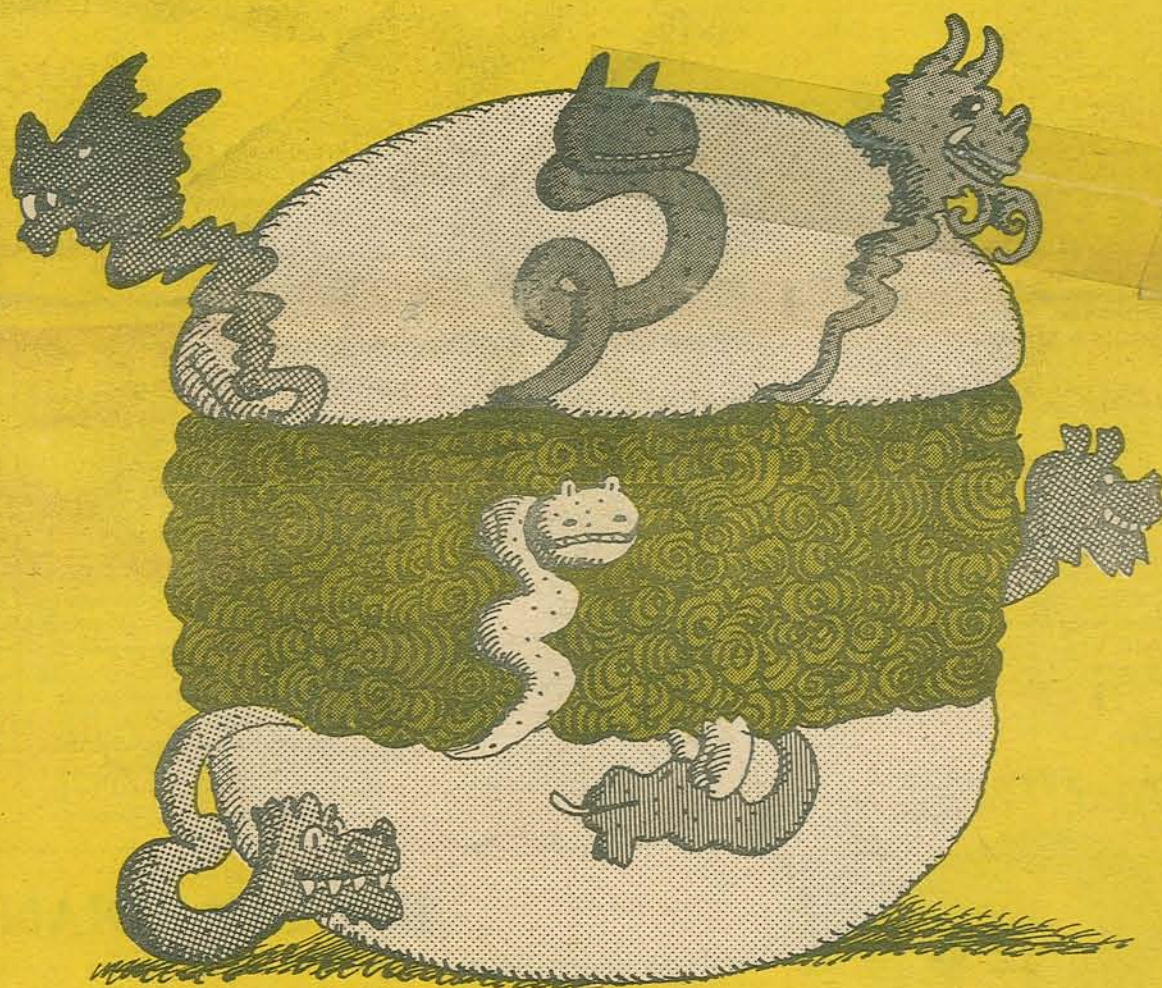
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Special Investigative Supplement

Drawing: Push Pin Studios

November 1 Through 14, 1973

Volume 8 No. 2

Letters

THE MENDELSON CHRONICLE

(Ed. note: The letter below went to Sup. Mendelsohn, with a copy to us. Question: Why is it that our big daily papers ignore a major local story about Mendelsohn's fudging on a campaign issue, leaving it to a small community paper to pick up the lead and follow it?)

Dear Supervisor Mendelsohn: Several Filipino community leaders have asked me about the story in the Bay Guardian newspaper concerning the delayed reporting of contributions from your 1971 campaign.

There has also been some discussion of the story among several members of the Filipino Voters League.

We plan to use a story on this subject in our Nov. 15 issue and we would appreciate hearing from you on any comment you wish to make to be included in the story.

J.T. Esteve
Publisher,
The Mabuhay Republic
San Francisco

COURTS AND JUDGES

(Ed. Note: The following letter was sent by a source familiar to the Guardian who works closely with the SF courts. We are printing it on a "name withheld" basis in accord with the writer's fears of possible job retribution.)

After looking over The Guardian's statement about Prop. C in the upcoming election, I thought I might be able to add some interesting facts about what is going on in the courts. I have been assigned to the Hall of Justice since I started several years ago and have seen many changes in the system; these observations have led me to believe that the building of new courtrooms would be wasteful for a number of reasons.

As the Guardian stated, proponents of Prop. C say rental of California Hall is wasteful; I couldn't agree more. Several years ago two new judges were appointed for San Francisco. This created a problem because there were not courtrooms available for them.

It was suggested that these newcomers use the courts of va-

cationing judges, as at least two judges were usually on vacation at any given time. Judges and court officers were very upset with this idea; they felt it would be inconvenient for them to have other judges and clerks using their facilities. It might cause confusion in keeping court records. The solution—rent two courtrooms in California Hall.

The reality—those two courts are in use only about 50% of the time; judges do not like to work there, it's too isolated. Instead, the California Hall judges take advantage of empty courts at the City Hall or Hall of Justice, just what they supposedly rented California Hall to avoid. One side comment on California Hall—the city is planning to fix up the jury boxes with fancy, plush swivel chairs. This will cost several thousand dollars, and I wonder if it is really necessary.

Looking at the number of courts at the Hall of Justice, one sees that there are 12 Municipal Courts and only four Superior Courts. That would seem to be a lot of lower courts, but, of course, there are always more cases of a minor nature. It seems to me that a rearrangement of the police and court policies would be a better solution than the proposed \$4.6 million building.

A combination of new arrest priorities de-emphasizing non-victim crime and the introduction of regular night courts to hear misdemeanor and traffic cases would make it possible to use some Municipal Courts as Superior Courts during the day. Thus, the security and transportation problems between City Hall and the Hall of Justice are eliminated. (A side comment on night courts—it is a common belief among many court officers that the running of the courts should be at their convenience, not the people's. An efficient calendar, they imply, is more important than a defendant's rights or needs.)

A little over three years ago the Superior Criminal Court began to work under a Master Calendar. Almost all hearings preceding the actual trial are heard in the Master Calendar Dept. This system has proved very efficient. From an average of 150 to 200 cases for trial each week, the calendar has dwindled to 10 to 15. One important reason for this has been the formalizing of plea bargaining and pre-trial con-

ferences. Most cases are disposed of before they ever get to trial.

As it stands now, the actual number of cases going to trial is so small that there are sometimes not enough cases for assignment after the second day of the week. This past week, two departments of the Hall of Justice had no cases on trial after Tuesday, and there were no cases left to be assigned; the same was true the week before, too. I question the ability of our Superior Court to find cases to fill seven new courtrooms five days a week.

(Name Withheld)
SF

DISTRICT SUPERVISORS

Although you describe John Barbagelata as "For K", this is not strictly true. Barbagelata has spearheaded attempts at District Supervisors before, but has been conspicuously silent now that the Initiative has been petitioned for, and is now before the voters. In fact, I heard Mr. Barbagelata say, at a meeting of the Nob Hill Association on October 9, that he did NOT support K, and that, "when K is defeated, I will introduce my own measure, which will have Supervisors representing a district, but elected by the whole city." I don't know exactly what form this would take, or why he has changed his tune—maybe it's because there are already four Supervisors in District 8, or maybe it's the contributors he reported in his Campaign Statement; but at least he has not responded with as many asinine statements about the measure as the rest of the incumbents this year.

Steve Tabor
SF

(Ed. note: Yes, he's been ambiguous on this. He voted with Kopp to submit the question to the public (8/14/72) but K isn't really the district election plan he wants.)

VON B ON THE BEACH

A recent issue of the Bay Guardian listed several voting records of Supervisors aspiring to be re-elected. Among them is Dorothy von Beroldingen who was listed as a "yes" vote for Proposition 20 (coastline conservation). The Bay Guardian's record is in error as Sup. von Beroldingen was a "no" vote for coastline conservation.

Bay Guardian readers are hopefully careful and ecological voters and Proposition 20 was important to all of us. We must be assured that our supervisors are as concerned as we are.

Virginia Handley
SF



VOTING PROTEST

The realpolitik evidenced by your election endorsements and strategies is itself the most dismal thing in what you term a "dismal" race.

The premise that your choices are based on is simple: Pick the lesser evil.

You call Jack Morrison the best choice, but in your editorial you cynically admit that Morrison "isn't hitting as hard as we think he ought to..." You correctly label him a "1950s Democrat out of the Adlai Stevenson tradition." Your readers may remember that Adlai Stevenson was the U.S. ambassador to the UN who denied that the U.S. was involved in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. That event capped the end of Adlai's long career as a "lesser evil."

Looking further into the Guardian's electoral strategy we are told to vote for Dianne Feinstein, the Democrat bankrolled by Ben Swig. This is the same Ben Swig who, in the very same issue of the Guardian, is held up as one of the powerful, self-interested "political heavies" backing Bob Mendelsohn. Swig, who owns the Fairmont, is one of the corporate and financial elite who dominate San Francisco politics.

We are told, by the Guardian, to vote for Barbagelata, the real estate dealer who "stood up to the Civil Service unions" and engineered low-cost loans for residential housing rehabilitation (which is a no-tax giveaway to the Bank of America). In other words, he's anti-labor and for turning a dishonest profit...

It is precisely because working people and consumers are conned into voting for Democrats and Republicans that we have a military budget of \$81 billion while social services are cut back and prices are skyrocketing. Locally, it is the Democrats and Republicans, both liberal and conservative, who have been totally unable to stop the march toward Manhat-

tanization of the city and who can do nothing to eliminate the poverty and deterioration that causes crime.

The electoral races get more and more "dismal" each year because, in spite of the promises of the capitalist politicians, things get worse and worse. The Socialist Workers Party candidates are running to provide an alternative to the "practical" choices who are ruining the country and this city. We have five candidates: Carole Seligman, Howard Wallace, Steven Wattenmaker, Hanna Takashige and Elisabeth Cox. They are actively campaigning, not just for election, but in support of the Farmworkers Union, the Child Care initiative, the Sears strike, the antiwar movement, against the repression in Chile, against U.S. intervention in the Mideast, and for united labor action against inflation.

Roger Rudenstein
Socialist Workers Party
San Francisco

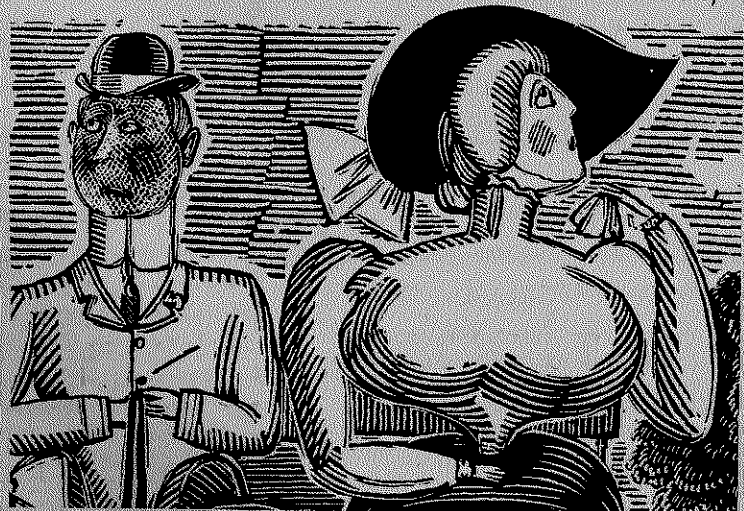
THE OTHER SOCIALISTS

The San Francisco Socialist Coalition appreciates your endorsement of our three candidates, Kayren Hudiburg, Harry Siitonen and John Webb for the Board of Supervisors. We also appreciate the summary of our platform. But there was one error in your explanation of our tax platform. You write that the Coalition is "Opposed to property taxes... would increase taxes through a progressive income tax levied on both individuals and corporations." Our tax proposal does not call for an increase in taxes, but rather for keeping tax revenues the same, but eliminating the regressive property tax and replacing it with an income tax levied on corporations and individuals, including commuters. If more revenue is needed to fund our programs, it will first come from municipalizing PG&E and then from an analysis of the budget to determine if there is any fat or unwarranted expenditures on behalf of the downtown interests.

Our proposal is not just one more tax, but a revamping of San Francisco's municipal tax system, redistributing the burden away from the over-taxed and onto the wealthier citizens and corporations in San Francisco—those most able to pay.

The San Francisco
Socialist Coalition

**Good heavens,
the Comet!** (Next time
in the Guardian)



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ON GUARD!

A FEINSTEIN MEDIA BLITZ?

On Thursday, Oct. 25, soon after a visit from staunchly Anti-Prop. K Dianne Feinstein, the SF Progress killed its own recommendation of K, already set in type for the next day's issue. Just a coincidence? Or did the supervisor convince publisher Marvin Johnson to kill the recommendation of Progress editor John Jordan?

Says Feinstein: "It's getting so there's no free speech any more. I went down to the Progress because I was concerned about my own endorsement [which was also set in type]. Johnson asked me about Prop. K, and I talked about it for maybe four minutes out of a forty-five minute interview."

Johnson claims Feinstein's input had nothing to do with the change, but added he's new in town, and didn't feel he knew enough about an issue so many community leaders oppose. So did he talk to anyone pro-K that fickle Thursday, along with Feinstein and columnist Syd Goldie, also anti-K? Johnson won't say.

—Katy Butler

HOPE FOR AN OAKLAND NEIGHBORHOOD

A temporary victory, of sorts, for Oakland's Fruitvale District, initially planned for industrial zoning: After loud protests from the black, white and Latin residents, City Planning Director Norman Lind has agreed to assign a member of his staff to work with the community and develop an alternate zoning proposal.

The result, which will go to a public hearing before the planning commission Nov. 14, retains residential zoning in areas with homes currently, thus limiting further industrial expansion, and making it possible for homeowners to get rehabilitation loans and construction permits. If approved, it'll be a genuine neighborhood triumph over the business and industrial forces which had their bulldozers set to move in on this residential area.

—Debby Daro

BERKELEY'S REVENGE POLITICS

Some facts of life in Berkeley politics:

Cynthia George, formerly an assistant in City Manager Paul Williamson's office, worked for the April Coalition last spring. When they lost the June election, she went job hunting at a tv station in San Diego, which was about to hire her, a black woman, as liaison to the area's black community. At the last minute, they dropped her.

Now, thanks to a source at the station, George has an internal memo of a phone conversation between a station supervisor and Margaret Watson, still an assistant in the City Manager's office. Watson, evidently, said George shouldn't be hired because she worked for "a radical group" in the council election and was "independent" and "resisted supervision."

George's attorney is preparing to file suit against the City of Berkeley for this behind-the-scenes tampering.

—Bill Sokol

COVERING UP THE COPTER CRASH

What's the story on that bizarre Oct. 2 crash of an Oakland police helicopter? The dailies headline ex-Chief Gain's conclusion that it was caused by a sniper, and one of the officers died of a gunshot wound; but Alameda County Coroner Ronald Pahl says Gain's statement was "premature" and should have been "deferred pending a ballistics test of the fragments" found in the officer's head. Pahl won't comment on whether the bullet could have come from one of the officers' own guns.

The crucial ballistics test, meanwhile, is cloaked in secrecy, and the whole police department has been warned not to talk about the

investigations. That leaves all questions concerning witnesses, and the possible mechanical failure of the copter (which happened last year) unanswered.

Most important, the police won't talk about the authenticity of the series of communiques, which the press have jumped upon, from an alleged "radical" group claiming responsibility. Since the communiques call for the release of the San Quentin Six, men accused of shooting three prison guards, Gene Jones of the Black Panthers suspects there may be a "Watergate situation" here with the police "trying to connect the Six with the copter crash."

—Moss Patashnik

BERKELEY CAMPAIGN SPENDING SMOKESCREEN

While April Coalition sympathizers put together a strong campaign spending ordinance, hopefully for the June 1974 ballot, "liberal" councilwoman Sue Hone has an alternate proposal—which would simply gut the principle of spending reform.

Based on the new, and mild, SF ordinance, Hone's is actually weaker: for example 21¢ per registered voter spending limit (SF's is 10¢), which would allow a campaign fund of \$88,000 for a slate in the next city election (April, 1975), the largest amount in Berkeley history.

The Coalition forces' plan, still being drafted, would set a limit closer to 14¢ per registered voter, and prevent candidates from dividing up shared slate expenses—which would keep each candidate to about \$10,000. Complains Jeff Rudolph, leading the drive for a ballot measure: "She (Hone) did this because we're trying to pass a meaningful campaign ordinance."

Hone, on the other hand, thinks "a logical amount of money" should be allowed. Otherwise, her curious logic goes, First Amendment rights would be threatened, and the chances of incumbents would be hurt. "We don't want to chill the political process," she insists.

—Joel Kotkin

MORE MONEY FOR YELLOW

Berkeley desperately needs alternatives to privately owned autos, and cabs could help—but C. Arnholt Smith's Yellow Cab Company, with the cooperation of the City Council, is just making matters worse with a new fare hike request. Last year's hike, you may recall, was supposed to make the company financially secure indefinitely—but, as critics promised, it actually meant fewer people could afford a cab, and the drop in customers has sent Yellow scurrying back for more.

Yellow's request, which was approved by the Council, means new rates of 80¢ for the first 1/8 of a mile 20¢ for each additional 1/4 mile. Though one driver testified that "more and more of my customers are in the hills now; the people in the flatlands can't afford taxis," the company couldn't say what would happen if the new rates drive still more customers away. It also failed to answer Ying Lee Kelly's questions about whether C. Arnholt Smith (big Nixon backer, under IRS lien for unpaid taxes) lets Yellow continue its inefficient, money-losing operation as a tax dodge for other parts of his conglomerate.

—Bill Sokol

See page 7 for our final endorsements and commentary on the upcoming election.

THE LEAGUE AND DISTRICT ELECTIONS

Why did the League of Women Voters, allegedly a grassroots organization, join the Chamber and other big development interests in endorsing against Prop. K, SF's grassroots measure for district election of supervisors?

Here's an idea of the bizarre reasoning, from Virginia Johnson, member of the League workshop considering the issue. First: "We felt that the Board of Supervisors is responsive to the neighborhoods." Incredible! Did the workshop look at the Supervisors' voting records? No, the League doesn't get into candidates. Did the workshop look at the high cost of citywide campaigns? No, another workshop is looking at campaign financing. Did they invite pro and con speakers to present the arguments? No, the League doesn't do that.

What, then, was the basis of the stand? "Well," says Charlotte Burke, the League's president, "We looked at the issue from a theoretical, philosophical basis. We didn't get involved in specifics. The workshop gathered information from other cities like Denver, Honolulu and Boston. We felt that somebody should look out for the city as a whole. A district board might be so busy with housekeeping chores for the neighborhoods that the greater

issues wouldn't get attended to."

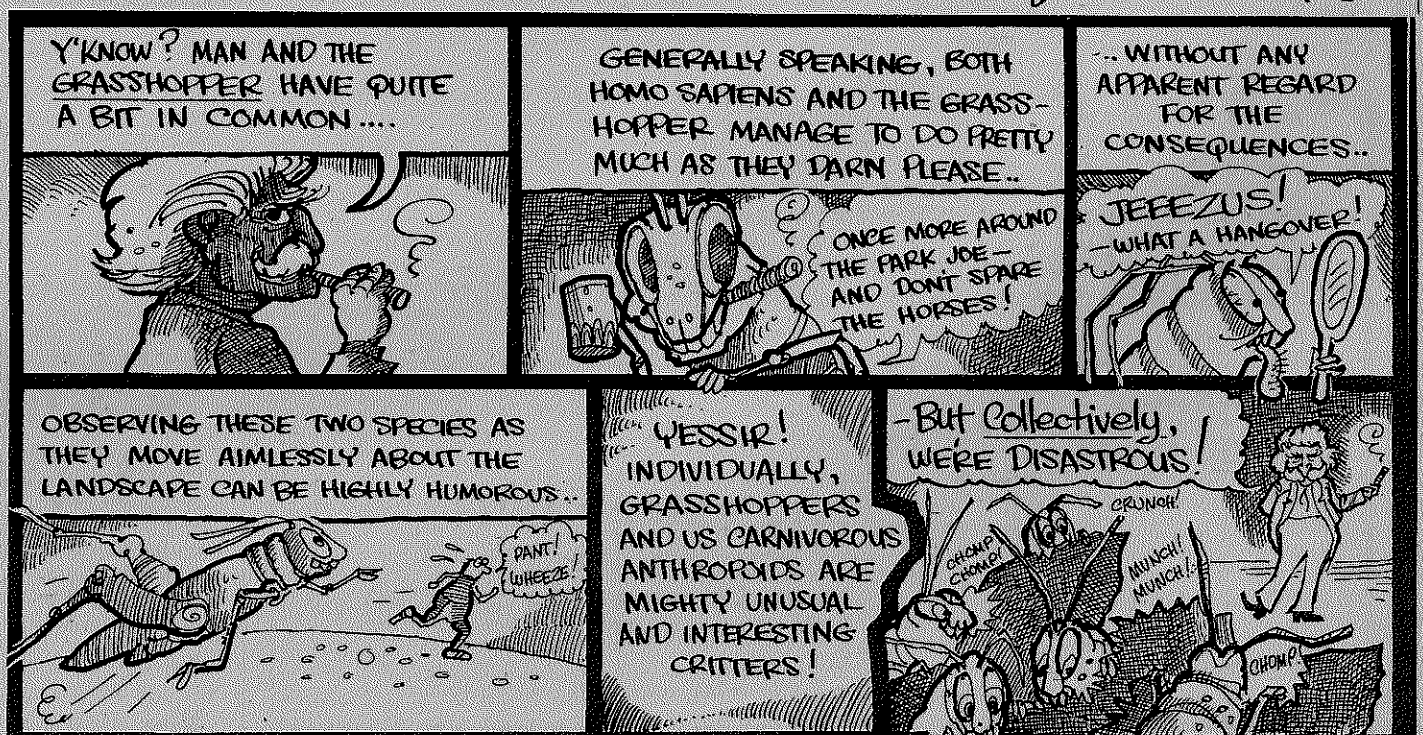
Wonderful. Without district elections, we'll get lots of greater issues. Greater freeways. Greater highrises. Greater Yerba Buenas. Greater air pollution. Greater Manhattanization.

Thanks a lot, League.

—Katy Butler

...out of context

by SHELDON ANDERSON



Gallo: Space Age Winery, Medieval Working Conditions

By Bob Levering

Gallo Wine's television commercials give you a sweeping panorama of Southern California's fertile vineyards, focusing down onto one field where the two patriarchs of the company, Ernest and Julio Gallo, zealously watch over the quality of their grapes. The image: a quaint family operation, bringing to your table the finest wine imaginable.

But Gallo's \$7 million annual tv ad campaign leaves lots of things out in its portrayal of this pastoral setting. Because Gallo, the world's largest winery, bears no resemblance whatsoever to the small family enterprises more characteristic of Europe or even Northern California's Napa Valley. Gallo isn't a quaint family operation, it's modern agribusiness, a space age winery. The first to automate operations by, among other things, computerizing the blending process. The first to hire research chemists; first to toss away traditional wood fermenting casks for stainless steel tanks; first to produce its own bottles.

Now, by all indications, Gallo wants to be the first to automate its field production and picking of wine grapes. And that fact is tied inexorably with one other Gallo characteristic: it is one of the toughest of the wineries in negotiations with its workers and their union, one of the holdouts in the United Farm Workers (UFW) union's latest contract battle this year.

Here's the picture: "Machines do a better job than people," a Gallo official told me. "They can go 24 hours a day. So they're cheaper in the long run." But, he added, "the UFW wanted curbs on automation in its new contract" — and that insistence is one big part of the company's disinclination to sign with the UFW.

This official asked to remain nameless, like virtually every other Gallo employee I talked to during frequent

visits to the Gallo properties this summer. This spirit of anonymity pervading Gallo symbolizes the company's general attitude toward the outside world and, by direct extension, to Chavez and his union: Leave us alone, we're a private family operation, you've got no business tampering with our organization.

The E. & J. Gallo Winery is totally owned by the families of Ernest and Julio Gallo; it's one of the largest family owned enterprises in the nation. Not only are facts and figures about the company shielded from the public eye because it is a private, not publicly owned corporation, but officials go out of their way to keep information under wraps. The facts which are known give an idea of the company's scope. The Gallo family owns some 10,000 acres of farmland in the Modesto area; Joseph E. Gallo, a relative of Ernest and Julio, owns another 10,000. Between portions of this land and land owned by grape growers contracted to Gallo, the company draws from an area estimated by Time magazine at 70,000 acres — or nearly 1/3 of the total California wine grape crop.

ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY

The entire family is active in the local Catholic church, to which they contribute heavily. Ernest, chairman of the board and marketing chief, is conveniently married to Amelia Franzia, sister of the owners of Franzia Bros. winery, America's eighth largest. Brother Julio, company president, runs Gallo's production. Julio's son Bob, vice-president and the company spokesman, serves as an officer of the county Commission on Human Relations, and seems proud of his "liberal" image in the community.

Such community spirit, however, is contradicted by one other odd fact about Gallo Winery: unlike

almost every other California winery, Gallo actively discourages visits to its plants and tasting rooms. The public is not permitted to see the inside of the Gallo wineries; there is no such thing as a Gallo tasting room.

One result of Gallo's strategy of media image-making combined with heavy security over the operations is that the public misses the real facts of life at the winery. Facts like the hundreds of Chicano and Portuguese farmworkers who, unlike Ernest or Julio, actually have to pick those grapes at harvest time—enduring abysmal living conditions the whole time. Or this summer's ugly picketline confrontations at Gallo's vineyards between the farmworkers and an assortment of the company's security guards, Teamster "organizers" and county deputy sheriffs.

"Our workers are not downtrodden," Bob Gallo told the L.A. Times in September. "Our people are the best paid agricultural workers in the country." True enough, the controversial Teamster contracts with Gallo provided for relatively high wages of \$2.76/hr. for field pickers. More significant than the size of the wages, though, was that the farmworkers continued to strike, rejecting this Teamster contract. The reasons for this strike, and for the organizing strength of the UFW this summer, go back to the days before there was any unionization at Gallo, before Chavez and the UFW cracked Ernest and Julio's solid wall back in 1967.

"Every day they would fire at least 15 to 20 guys, especially during the pruning season," recalls Feliciano Urrutia, a stocky farmworker who began with Gallo in 1958. "Not many lasted over two years. I don't know how I lasted so long. The workers were always afraid of losing their jobs." And, he continues, besides the job insecurity, the working conditions were



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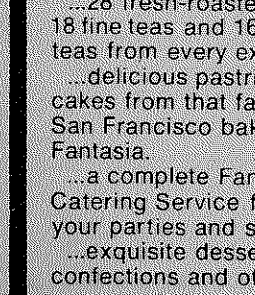
Tea drinking is okayed for China's Communists. "Does tea-time serve only the interests of the bourgeoisie?" asks the Peking People's Daily. No, it answers. Enjoying tea in restaurants after work is OK for workers, peasants, soldiers. The party paper goes another step: Tea is even better with pastries.

the Wall Street Journal
August 4, 1972

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horrible; for example, "out in the fields, they didn't have no bathrooms or nothing."

Umberto Hernandez, another striker, who joined the Gallo crews in 1964, argues that workers often had to run from vine to vine to maintain the pace demanded by Gallo supervisors. "If you fell behind the crew, they'd fire you. They'd announce it real loud to make the others scared so they'd speed up."

Then, as if to intensify the pressures on the mostly Mexican workers to produce still more, about ten years ago Gallo began importing large numbers of Portuguese from the Azores. Frank Perry, a Portuguese worker who joined Gallo back in those days, explains the Gallo technique: supervisors would put a Mexican crew and a Portuguese crew on the same job to see who would work faster. The Portuguese would often win, Perry says, because "they're more afraid. The company can push them around more. They came from the Azores, they didn't know the country here. And if they got fired, what else could they do?"

FOSTERING RACISM

In addition to trying to create field rivalries between the two nationalities, exploiting the feelings to squeeze out more production, Perry continues, the company favored the Portuguese when it came to housing: "Gallo would put Portuguese in better houses than the Mexicans. We've been treated better all along." Why this favoritism? Though this is another of those closely-guarded Gallo secrets, one high Gallo official explained the housing differential this way: "It's because the Portuguese are closer to the whites."

Not that any of the housing, Portuguese or Mexican, bears any resemblance to the luxurious estates of the Gallo family. I've visited the housing at Gallo's labor camps, and right now, five years after unionization, the housing looks depressingly like something out of "Harvest of Shame," Edward R. Morrow's CBS documentary of a decade ago.

The buildings, which house migrant workers but also a large number of Gallo's year-round workforce, are flimsy and insubstantial, and unbelievably crowded. The labor camps sit right out in the fields, surrounded by the vineyards where the workers pick grapes all day. In the camps, bathroom areas are communal, shared by up to 20 families with fixtures which are frequently broken anyway. Often, says Filipe Miramontes, a camp resident, "we have to go out into the vineyards to go to the bathroom." Another camp resident told me that "the toilet water is used for irrigation. When they start irrigating, it stinks real bad." (A pleasant thought when next you sip some Gallo burgundy.)

What does Gallo think? "Nobody should have to live like that," a company executive told me. "We know that. We've got some compassion, no matter what people think." Compassion or not, the camps still exist; and a better sign of the company's attitudes than an anonymous executive's words is forthright company action. Within just a few days after the strike began this summer, the Gallo bureaucracy had marked the offenders, and sent eviction notices to 71 strikers living in the labor camps. No executives said they were compassionate eviction notices.

No job security, unhealthy working conditions, blatant racism, deplorable housing—these were some of the problems making Gallo workers receptive to the Chavez organizing efforts in the mid-60s. And the 1967 UFW contracts began to get results. Wages improved, bathrooms and fresh drinking water were brought into the fields, grievance procedures were instituted, the work pace was slowed — and, most significant, there was job security for the first time thanks to the UFW's hiring hall which allowed workers to be fired under certain prescribed conditions only.

The company, of course, has little enthusiasm for the UFW. "The Chavez union is going too fast," complains one of the supervisors (these are the men who, in the pre-union days, were all-powerful in the fields). "If the Union had their way, there wouldn't be any need for supervisors. Chavez would run the whole ranch." Added a foreman: "If Chavez had his way, he'd control all California farms."

Stuck with unionization, Gallo this summer went the route of most of the other wineries, and chose the Teamsters, far the lesser of two evils. In late June, pointing to a Teamster petition signed by 138 Gallo workers, Bob Gallo told the L.A. Times that "In the absence of a secret ballot election, this represented a clear majority of the workers employed at our ranches at that time, so we began meeting with the Teamsters and the UFW members walked out."

The UFW version tells the story differently, arguing that Gallo tacitly cooperated with the Teamsters in an effort to ram the Teamsters down the workers' throats.

Soon after contracts expired in April, the UFW tells it, as both sides began negotiating with Gallo, Teamsters started showing up in the fields. Eight came



Gallo strikers picket SF stores to drop Gallo wines. To date (10/28/73), 70 stores support the boycott, and UFW strikers are optimistic. But Mario Ricci, Gallo's Bay Area marketing chief, has met with 24th St. merchants twice at Mission Police Station. Says one Merchant: "They're raising a lot of crap out here, and I wouldn't want to bet my money that there isn't going to be violence before it's all over." The merchants are talking about the possibility of injunctions; and "Captain Laherty (of the police) did promise us plainclothes surveillance and possibly even to take pictures."

to a labor camp on May 11, for example, for a meeting with workers allegedly arranged by Gallo supervisor Bill Wolgamott. Upon learning that a meeting was in progress, some 125 other field workers at Gallo descended upon the camp and forced the Teamsters to leave.

Negotiations continued in the normal on-again off-again style, until June 20 when Gallo negotiator Bob Deatrick presented the UFW with a virtual ultimatum, saying Gallo wasn't interested in continuing the talks unless the UFW agreed to the company's position on union security, the hiring hall (eliminating it) and seniority. Since such concessions would essentially gut the purpose of unionization at all, the UFW gave a flat rejection.

Less than a week later, Teamster organizers again appeared in the fields, once again with apparent company cooperation. On June 23, about 15 minutes after the fields had been emptied of Gallo supervisors—an extremely rare situation—by a supervisors' meeting, a car caravan with approximately thirty Teamsters pulled up. The Teamsters poured out and began circulating petitions in the fields, accompanied by two Gallo foremen.

VIOLENCE—AND THEN

UFW members say that petition push gained few signatures, but those are apparently the petitions which soon gave Bob Gallo his chance to say "the Teamsters have sent us notice that they represent the majority of our workers. We are scheduling a meeting with them immediately." The field workers held a meeting that evening, June 26, and voted overwhelmingly to strike the following day.

The UFW says 130 of Gallo's 150 workers walked

off the job June 27; Gallo, minimizing the UFW strength, claims it was more like 70. Contradicting Gallo's position, though, was the fact that the company gave those eviction notices to 71 strikers living at its labor camps — and many of the strikers lived off the camps, in the town of Livingston and elsewhere.

Numbers aside, the strike was on, producing the scenario by then familiar in the Coachella Valley and elsewhere in the San Joaquin Valley: daily confrontations of UFW pickets with a small army of private security guards, local sheriffs, Teamster organizers and "scabs" in the fields. More than a dozen people were injured, and more than 60 Gallo strikers went to jail.

One thing which is rarely mentioned but which has probably made Gallo feel the effects of the strike less than other companies: a supervisor at Gallo's Livingston ranch boasted to me that the strike had less impact than the UFW thought because the company had some of its new machines out, picking some 1,000 acres of grapes.

Now, following the violence and deaths of this summer's struggle in the vineyard, Chavez and the UFW have sent highly-publicized teams of strikers across the country to drum up new support for a consumer boycott of table grapes.

But the Gallo situation is touchier, and Gallo workers didn't go out with the table grape boycotters. The winery workers at Gallo belong to an AFL-CIO union—local 168 of the Winery, Distillery and Allied Workers. Since the AFL-CIO has been behind the UFW in this battle to the tune of \$1.6 million in strike benefits and George Meany's negotiating efforts, Chavez would clearly like to avoid alienating Meany with a boycott which could hurt an AFL-CIO affiliate.

Still, a consumer boycott is a tantalizing tactic against a marketing giant like Gallo. So as the table grape boycott goes for the national spotlight, the UFW is orchestrating another, less noisy boycott against Gallo wines.

CAMPAIGNING IN SAN FRANCISCO

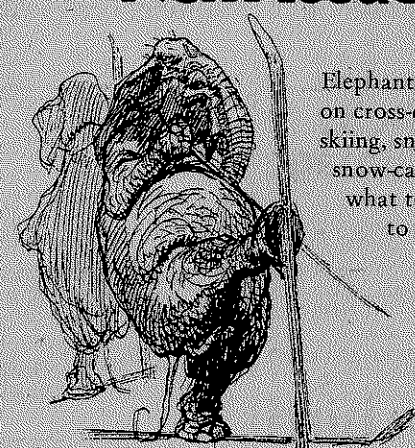
Chavez chose two fronts for the effort. First, he has endorsed the Gallo boycott sponsored by the National Student Assoc., initiated by Mike Aguirre, student body president at UC Berkeley. Chavez addressed the NSA convention in mid-August, and plans to tour campuses speaking against Gallo.

The second front is a city-by-city effort of strikers working on a Gallo boycott, dispatched with none of the publicity and fanfare of the table grape strikers. To date, strikers have gone to Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco; early in November, some of these workers will move on to other cities in the country. But since most of the country's wine consumption is here (Californians drank 21.4% of the total U.S. sales of wine in 1972), most of the strikers will stay here.

San Francisco's contingent of more than 40 Gallo workers and their children arrived from the San Joaquin valley on Oct. 6. Since then, headquartered in a Catholic church on Potrero Hill, they've been fanning out around the city, confronting store owners who carry Gallo (or Franzia, or table grapes) and trying to convince them to stop selling boycotted products. The tactic: attempts at persuasion through discussion. Then, if storeowners won't cooperate, immediate picket lines in front of the store. If owners do comply, workers return periodically to be sure the agreement is kept, and picket once again if it is not.

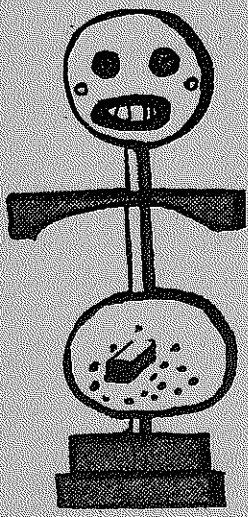
"It's time the boss stopped having the people under his feet," argues worker Serrafim Correia. "The farmworkers are the reason Gallo is rich." From a middle class intellectual, such words might sound rhetorical. But Correia is an illiterate immigrant from the Azores who has spent his whole life working in the fields. "Age a victoria!", Correia puts it in his native Portuguese, describing his dedication to the struggle for the UFW. "Until the victory!" ■

Next Issue!



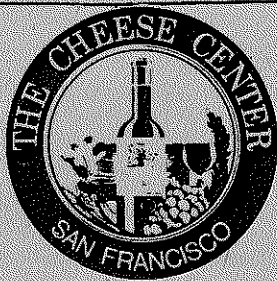
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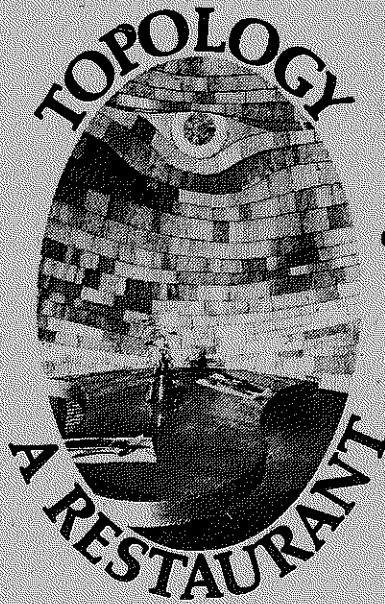
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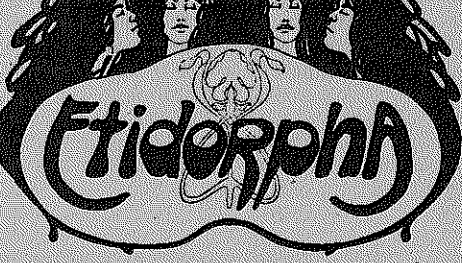
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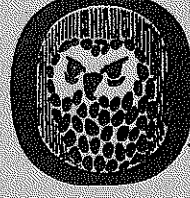
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Tuesday, November 6

The Guardian Endorsements

Compiled by The Guardian's editorial staff under the direction of editor Bruce B. Bruggmann, Katy Butler (city) and Ken McEldowney (out of city). Assisted by Steve LeMoullec and Laury Fischer.

We'll be available all day election day (Nov. 6) for comments and questions on candidates, propositions and endorsements. Call us at 861-9600 until 7 p.m.

Take a look at the tight relationship between the special interest votes of the incumbents (plus, Sup. Robert "Fighting Bob" Mendelsohn, to make the point perfectly clear) and their special interest campaign contributions and you'll get the picture. The City of San Francisco is up for sale and our incumbent supervisors have been busy peddling it off. (See editorial, poll, and breakdowns, p. 16-17.)

They're talking neighborhood protection, but they vote for Bart, Yerba Buena, airport expansion, downtown Manhattanization and neighborhood exploitation. And they pull the levers and run the errands for the Chamber/real estate/Ex/Chron bloc that runs this town.

Our best working solution: three voting strategies to help you make the best of a sorry impasse and look toward the election two years hence when the tides of public interest will be running more strongly. We'll call them the strategies for the purist, the realist and the romantic.

STRATEGY 1 (PURIST):

A bullet vote for Jack Morrison, the best and most impressive public interest candidate, the only challenger (besides ex-police chief Al Nelder) who has a good chance of knocking off an incumbent, the only man who makes this election worth while.

Jerry Carroll's superficial splash of pre-election tea and marmalade in the Chronicle labeled Morrison as "boring" and "bland," a typical kind of Chron swipe that is barely one up from the 1969 election when it blacked him out completely. Was he "boring" and "bland" when he led the successful fight to beat back the Chron/Ex attempt to get a special interest exemption from the gross receipts tax? The Chron never forgave him and it's had hardly a nice word to say about him since. Was he "boring" and "bland" when he alone fought the big environmental battles of the late 1960s (on the bottom of 10-1 votes on Candlestick, Transamerica, International Market Center, Yerba Buena and even Alcatraz)? Hell, no. He so infuriated the Chron/Ex/Chamber/real estate bloc that they went after him hammer and tongs and successfully defeated him in 1969.

Let's put it another way to make the point. Do you have to vote down the line for the development bloc to become dynamic in the Ex/Chron? Is this what makes Mendelsohn so dynamic, 28 of 33 special interest votes? Is this what makes Tamaras so dynamic, 19 of 19 Manhattanization/tourism votes? The Chron/Ex news judgment is plain: you're dynamic if you're hellbent on wrecking San Francisco. You're "boring" and "bland" if you're trying to save it. (Incidental question: if Morrison is "bland," how do you characterize George Chinn?)

NO: the only thing that saves this election is that Jack Morrison is in it, swinging from the grassroots up, pounding home the gut issues of Manhattanization, neighborhood protection, Muni improvement,

police on the beats. It's no longer a 10-1 board. It's a board with a bunch of sellout liberals (who desperately need Morrison leadership) and three good conservatives (Barbagelata/Kopp/Molinari) who need Morrison support for their reform projects, the circumstances of which can make Morrison the pivotal influence the next two years on public interest issues.

So put out the word: Jack Morrison is about the best supervisor we've ever had and it is imperative that his kind of integrity, knowledge, political savvy and just plain guts be represented on the SF Board of Supervisors for the next four years. Conversely, it would be a tragedy if he weren't elected and the board would go on for the next two years without Morrison, as it has for the past four — as the Chamber of Commerce II.

VOTE FOR JACK MORRISON.

The problem: A single shot has problems even for the purist. A vote for Morrison only would take away votes from the Strategy 2 People and would improve the relative position of Tamaras (a Chamber of Commerce hack), Chinn (an Alioto toady) and Nelder (a heavy law 'n order man). In particular, the single shot would help keep Chinn on the board, who's quite vulnerable, and help Nelder, who's roaring down the stretch, lead the ticket and become board chairman.

STRATEGY 2 (realistic): Vote for the five best contenders (Jack Morrison, Leroy Wade Woods, John Barbagelata, Diane Feinstein and one of the Strategy 3 people.

1) Morrison is the outstanding choice. Make him board chairman.

2) Woods is the real sleeper of the election, a Western addition organizer who has grasped at the grassroots and articulates well the crushing neighborhood problems generated by downtown development.

3) Barbagelata is the honest realtor sort with lots of bad votes that we can, with much gulping, somehow swallow because of his candor and forthrightness. Doing good things with Kopp/Molinari. Hedging on K. Our second choice behind Morrison for board chairman: he would bounce Mendelsohn forthwith from his finance committee chairmanship and he wouldn't play ball with Alioto as the others would.

4) Feinstein, who plays at being a conservationist, but who does so with Ben Swig as campaign chairman. With down the line votes on the big Manhattanization stuff like YBC and airport expansion. With bad neighborhood votes on behalf of campaign contributors like Atty. Wm. Coblentz at Lake Merced and Jeremy Ets-Hokin at Playland. With brilliant opposition to K. A dreadful record of copouts, glossed over with much prissy moralizing, and we flinch, blush and ask for forgiveness in recommending her as our worst lesser of evils candidate.

Note: under no circumstances vote for her over Morrison. A factor in his defeat in 1969 was the subterranean current at work on the left: we've got Jack on the board, let's get Diane on to serve with him. Well, Diane won, Morrison got beat and the difference between the two you can inspect on pages 16-17.

5) Harvey Milk, gay, ex-financial analyst. He doesn't have much chance this time out, but a vote for Milk is a vote for ending prosecution of victimless crime, for ending the financial fiddling with YBC and other "non-profit" enterprises and for giving the gays some upfront political representation in San Francisco. Or Jeff

Masonek, a 22-year-old Young Democrat with a fine platform on paper.

STRATEGY 3 (romantic): They may not have a chance, but they're a lot better than the incumbents:

Pete (not Fighting Bob) Mendelsohn, a 66-year-old union organizer who successfully fought for the relocation of South of Market residents in YBC. Better the man who got the residents relocated than the supervisors who dispossessed them for no good reason.

Kayren Hudiburnh and the Socialist Coalition (Harry Siitonen and John Webb). An educational campaign launched from an excellent platform.

CITY PROPOSITIONS

A School Improvement Bonds...YES

Desperately needed to make the schools earthquake proof by the state's mid-1975 deadline.

B Child Care Improvement Bonds...YES

Companion to A to cover the district's 14 child care centers.

C Hall of Justice Bonds...NO

We don't need to spend \$4.6 million for 7 new criminal court rooms for the Hall of Justice. (See letters page). We need to use fully the courts we have and force the judges to hold night court and weekend court.

D Mayor Run-off Election...NO

Would increase the odds against a black like Willie Brown being elected mayor.

E City Employees Retirement...YES

Would increase the pension of miscellaneous workers and retirement deductions by 20%.

F Park Lands Transfer...YES

Technical prerequisite to turning over city parcels to Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

G Residential Rehabilitation...

YES, with major reservations.

Would guarantee B of A financing to homeowners to rehabilitate their homes through low interest loans. Why must the city again subsidize the B of A?

H Port Firemen's Retirement...YES

I Civic Service Procedures...YES

J School aides and civil service...YES

K District Election of Supervisors...

YES, YES, YES

The Chamber/development/utilities/real estate bloc has for years controlled the mayor, supervisors and development commissions. This is ward-heeling raised to city-wide level and this election, with its dismal field of candidates, is a good example of trying to wedge in just one constant public interest candidate. District elections, combined with the \$50,000 campaign spending limit, would be a major step toward grassroots reform at City Hall.

L 30 for 40...NO

Less work for more pay, but this isn't the way to get it.

M Child care...YES

Would make it city policy to provide low cost quality child care, and charge the city with finding sources of funding.

ONE STATE PROPOSITION

1. Tax and Expenditure Limitations

...NO, NO, NO

Reagan's new version of the trickle down theory.

CITY ATTORNEY

Do not, repeat, do not vote Tom O'Connor. He symbolizes more than any one man the preeminent position of the downtown interests at City Hall.

CITY TREASURER

Thomas Scanlon

FOSTER CITY

Prop. B authorizes the city to proceed with acquiring the local distribution system of PG&E...YES.

Election Wrap Up

By Steve LeMoullec and George O'Nale

CAMPAIGN SPENDING QUESTIONS

The election hasn't happened yet, but already the first questions on spending statements are coming in; and now that the Supervisors have said the DA should investigate possible violations in the filings, we may actually get answers. Samples of the disregard for the spirit of the law:

GEORGE CHINN: Received five contributions over the legal \$500 limit, all but one from unions: accepted before the law went into effect. Doesn't identify occupations of contributors, reports nearly \$40,000 received (legal limit \$51,100), but neglects to list gross receipts for two Chinatown dinners, just net proceeds.

DIANNE FEINSTEIN: Total of \$51,175 donated to campaign already; but the ordinance allows deducting 10% of each fundraising event's gross receipts and the food costs of each—so the total is cut to about \$42,000. Result: more than \$10,000 in actual cost removed from total.

JEFF MASONEK: Seems to be in direct violation of the \$2,500 limit on candidate's own contribution, which includes family donations. Masonek reported transferring more than \$6,000 of his own money and \$15,000 from his parents into his campaign. May have an out if money was received before ordinance was passed.

PETER TAMARAS: Campaign has already spent more than it's supposed to take in. Reported expenses total \$51,528 while reported contributions come to \$45,486 (well under legal limit of \$51,100). Difference is explained by applying standard deduction to actual total, lowering it. No violation, but a rather opportunistic use of a confusing loophole. Also: fails to list occupations of most of contributors.

VON BEROLDINGEN: \$1,000 contribution each from Marine Cooks & Stewards Defense Fund and realtor Walter Shoreinstein. Won't return differences over the new \$500 limit because contributions received "prior to adoption of the ordinance."

MEDIA ENDORSEMENTS

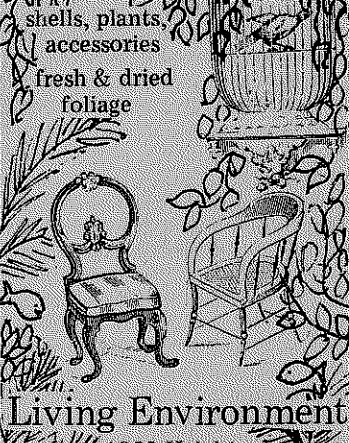
It's always an intriguing game to match up the endorsements of the big dailies against each other; the fact that they're generally almost identical is instant demonstration why it's so hard for grassroots groups to push through reform legislation, lacking any mass mouthpiece. Some of this year's endorsements:

The Chronicle and Examiner are the same on the major measures—with the exception that, much applause, the Examiner includes Jack Morrison in its selection of six endorsed supervisor candidates (choose five); otherwise, both endorsed Nelder, Barbagelata, Feinstein, and Tamaras. The Chronicle went for von Beroldingen, the Examiner for Chinn. The SF Progress went straight down the slate with the Chronicle. All three say yes on Reagan's Prop. 1 and no on district elections, Prop. K.

Elsewhere, the only big vote will be on the so-called "tax reform" Prop. 1. The Yes endorsements: Oakland Tribune, Berkeley Gazette, Rich Richmond Independent, Hayward Daily Review, and San Rafael Independent-Journal. Recommending a No vote: the Montclairian in the East Bay, Pacific Sun, Palo Alto Times, San Mateo Times and campus papers at UC Berk., Stanford and SF State.

Broadcast media: Yes on Prop. K from KGO-TV and KPX; No on K from KTVU, KCBS and KGO-radio. Yes on Prop. 1 from KGO-TV and radio, and KTVU; No from KPX. ■

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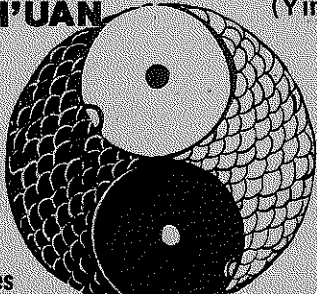
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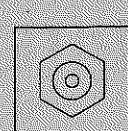


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30/40 Will Be A Major Step Forward in Fighting
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30/40 IS NOT INFLATION- ARY

With wages frozen at 5.5% or less,
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Corporate profits went up 35%!
It obviously is increased profits,
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30 FOR 40 WILL PROVIDE MORE JOBS

A 30-hour week would create up
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shifts, as employers must hire
more to maintain production
levels. It would also mean safer
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30/40 WILL NOT RAISE PERSONAL OR SMALL PROPERTY TAXES

It is plainly stated in the charter

amendment that all money neces-
sary to pay for 30/40 will come
from an increase in business taxes,
a raise from the current 1% rate
to 4%. Compare this to a work-
er's average tax of at least 30%!

30/40 WILL STRENGTHEN THE LABOR MOVEMENT

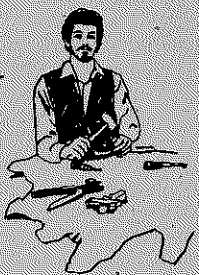
Historically the shorter work
week struggle has been a unifying
demand for the whole working
class that has strengthened work-
ers in the struggle for all other
demands, including organizing
unions. 30/40 is a means of unit-
ing the employed and unemploy-
ed.

LAST OF ALL, every argument
business is using against 30/40
was used before as a scare tactic
against the movement for the
8-hour day. The working people
have rejected those arguments
before and will reject them again.

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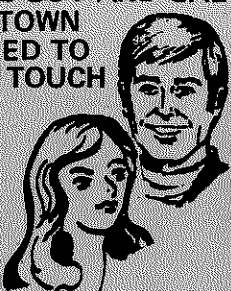
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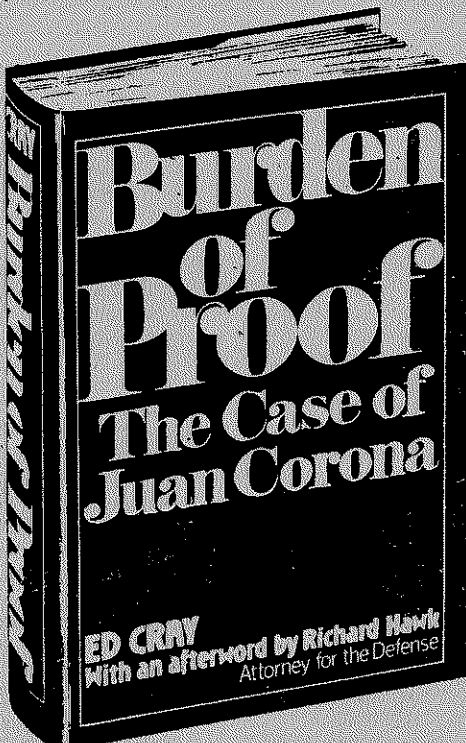


The Case of Juan Corona by Ed Cray

with an afterword by Richard Hawk,
Attorney for the Defense

A completely authentic account of one of the most bizarre
cases in the history of American criminal law—the arrest and
trial of Juan Corona, who was convicted of the brutal mur-
der of 25 migrant workers. The killer, from all indications,
was a homosexual. Juan Corona had no record of homosex-
uality. Author Cray puts it this way: "Juan Corona was found
guilty because he couldn't prove his innocence." This is the
story of justice at work in a small California town: of inept
police work and local bias, of a circumstantial case built on

faulty evidence. It reveals
the controversial roles
played by the Defense
Attorney and the Prose-
cutors, and courtroom
tactics which had the
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Juan Corona's appeal
will be heard by the Cali-
fornia Appellate Courts.



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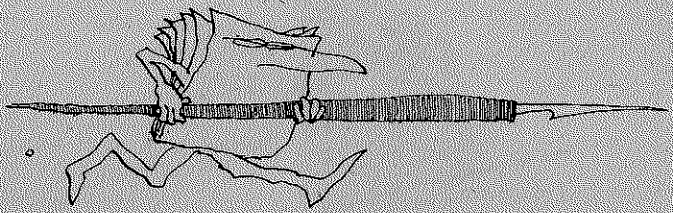
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The Buying and Selling of San Francisco

"I knew an alderman wanst that was honest as th' sun except whin th' sthreet railroad or th' gas comp'ny needed something," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Well, there ye ar're," said Mr. Dooley. "It seems to me that th' on'y thing to do is to keep pollyticians an' business men apart. They seem to have a bad influence on each other. Whiniver I see an oldherman an' a banker walkin' down th' sthreet together I know th' Recording Angel will have to ordher another bottle iv ink."

From "The World of Mr. Dooley" by Finley Peter Dunne.

There were all the incumbent supervisors the other day on KQED's candidates' night, lurching, buckling, weaving, sweating heavily to indicate their concerns extended farther than their list of campaign contributors. It was gorgeous show biz stuff.

Scenario 1: The Guardian's Bruce Brugmann put the question directly to Supervisor Tamaras: We've studied your voting record on Manhattanization and your big Manhattanization campaign contributors and we find an almost exact relationship. You voted for airport expansion and you collected campaign contributions from seven airlines. You voted for YBC and you collected campaign contributions from YBC people. Can you explain this?

Tamaras sought to say he got lots of campaign contributions and that he represented everybody. Okay, said Brugmann. Could you name a single vote or a single instance where you went against the interests of your big Manhattanization campaign contributors?

Much mumbling and babbling. Tamaras later came up to Brugmann during the break and said that "Nobody had ever asked me a question like that..." How could he think of an answer off the top of his head? Brugmann replied that, from now on, every elected politician in San Francisco ought to be asked that question after every meeting of the board of supervisors.

Scenario 2: Barbagelata, the West Portal real estate man, comes on strong for neighborhoods. BUT, he hedged on K and he explained his many votes against neighborhood downzoning (which the residents want) with lots of real estate talk about how downzoning starts a neighborhood to ruination. The unasked question: Does this connect with his heavy downtown business support?

Scenario 3: George Chinn talked about bringing trust back to government after Watergate and Agnew. But, he was asked, why did he then vote to dilute the election spending law to allow union and corporate contributions (as did Tamaras and von Beroldingen)? Why did he vote to send back to committee a Barbagelata proposal for the District Attorney's office to inspect the campaign statements (as did Tamaras and von Beroldingen)? Did he do this because of his heavy Alioto/downtown business support?

Chinn could give no adequate explanation.

Scenario 4: Yes, Diane Feinstein said primly, I voted for Gerson Bakar's Lake Merced development, but I like the development, I've been out there. No, no, I didn't vote for it because of Atty. William Coblenz (the project's attorney). Mr. Coblenz never talks to me about how to vote. Quite obviously, he doesn't have to.

Scenario 5: Dorothy Von Beroldingen talked about neighborhood protection, but she's voted down the line for YBC and big Manhattanization and neighborhood-wrecking projects. Nobody asked her the big question: Who paid her the \$18,000 from the Citizens of Better Government that allowed her to win the last spot on the board in 1969 by less than 850 votes? Wasn't it a downtown slush fund? Again, the unasked Tamaras special: When has she voted against the interests of this slush fund that she refuses to identify or talk about?

It isn't the invisible hand of Adam Smith that is tossing skyscrapers into San Francisco like Lincoln logs. It is a concentrated panoply of land and development forces, organized through the Chamber of Commerce/Bay Area Council/SPUR/Downtown Association and publicized through the Ex/Chron and much of the broadcast media, that is successfully promoting the strategic elements of Executive Headquarters West, as their ads in Fortune Magazine put it.

They want BART, they want Yerba Buena, they want to grossly expand the airport, they want to continue to Manhattanize the downtown and they want to highrise and redevelop most of the neighborhoods in San Francisco, starting with the sacking of the Mission. They want the special interest votes as capsuled on pages 16-17 and they get them through a system of rewards (campaign contributions, publicity, endorsements, even jobs as is the case with Mendelsohn's former employment with YBC's Lawrence Halprin) and punishments (withholding contributions, publicity, endorsements, the goodies that flow from the SF establishment, or the kind of outright assault that Morrison got in 1969).

Well, what do the big boys get for their money? They get handouts like cheap land through redevelopment, air rights at a pittance, a \$600,000 bridge over the River Kearny to the Holiday Inn, an easement over city land to facilitate the Lake Merced development in the city's last tract of open space. They get protection

(no feasibility study to buy PG&E) and no cost benefit study that would show the financial disadvantages to continued high rise, tourist and commuter boom.

They get 31 of 32 special interest votes from special interest Sup. Tamaras, the voice of downtown business, 24 of 28 votes from Sup. Mendelsohn, who styles himself as a small pond Ralph Nader, and even 22 of 29 special interest votes from Diane Feinstein, who tries to come on as the board's conservationist.

Meanwhile, the city's physical plant deteriorates, the Muni goes to hell and park/rec and social services are out to the last bare bone. And the ultimate irony is that the profiteers aren't even paying for their share of the wreckage, they've jiggered the process so that the people of San Francisco are subsidizing their own destruction.

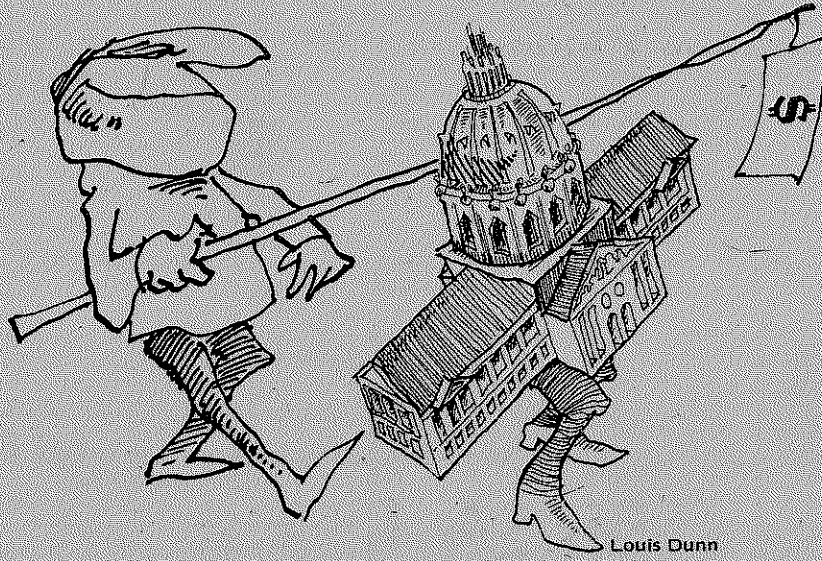
In short, the Bloc's campaign investments pay off. These investments are peanuts, birdseed, to the dividends they get back, probably in the long run even better than ITT and the dairy industry did at the White

House. For the Bloc isn't just cleaning up on extortionate prices and killer mergers, they're getting the privilege and the profits from wrecking the last of the great American cities.

What the Bloc is doing in San Francisco is about that simple. How to stop it isn't that simple, for the brutal fact is that the supervisors are forced to go after a \$9,600 a year job with \$50,000 campaigns that in large part can come only from one place.

Thus, one compelling argument for district elections, which would help eliminate the need for expensive city-wide electioneering and media costs. And there's the long range necessity to pay full-time supervisors a full-time salary and to consider providing all candidates with some kind of public financing.

In the meantime: Keep the heat on the supervisors and keep the light on the boys in the backroom. There's nothing we need more at City Hall than lots of sunshine. ■



Louis Dunn

Hitting the Jackpot

The investments and the dividends on eight special interest groupings

1. Jeremy Ets-Hokin: The investment: substantial donations to earlier campaigns. \$2,500 this time around, to Mendelsohn's deficit campaign. plus Barbagelata, Feinstein, Tamaras, Von B. The dividend: All four voted not to disapprove Ets-Hokin's Playland development.

2. Gerson Bakar and his attorney Bill Coblenz: The investment: substantial donations to earlier campaigns. \$2,200 to Mendelsohn and all present incumbents except Barbagelata, who was punished for holding out alone against destroying (by downzoning) the largest piece of virgin SF land for Bakar's Park Merced development. The dividend: all other incumbents (except Chinn, not on board at the time) went along. Thanks.

3. The Golden Gateway, Tishman-Cahill and Transamerica, all of which needed street closings to facilitate development. Cahill Construction, Cahill Atty. Bill Coblenz, GG's Mortimer Fleishhacker and McDonough and Transamerica officials contributed to earlier campaigns of incumbents and Mendelsohn, in this one big as well. Tamaras alone got \$1,250.

4. Schlesinger/Arcon/Pacific (A Schlesinger and Lyman Jee): The investment: \$650 to Mendelsohn alone; March 1972. The dividend: Mendelsohn votes with the majority to pay Schlesinger/Arcon/Pacific for a half million dollars of previously unauthorized plans for Yerba Buena, of dubious value.

5. S. E. Onorato, John S. Bolles (architect) and other Candlestick Park interests: The investment: \$2,750 to Mendelsohn's deficit. Big donations to Chinn, Tamaras, and Von Beroldingen this time. The dividend: all four voted to give Onorato the Candlestick lease (with no competitive bidding); voted to complete Candlestick, voted to decrease the off-street parking tax from 25% to 10%, directly benefitting Onorato and his downtown garages.

6. City Employees Unions: The investment and dividends: Big contributors to earlier campaigns: \$3,900 to Chinn; \$2,500 to Feinstein for voting down the line on huge pay raises this spring. \$1,000 to Tamaras, who switched a vote after holding up the Muni package. \$1,500 to Von B. who also occasionally—and briefly—held up pay raises. Only \$95 Only \$950 for Barbagelata, who went down in flames trying to stop them.

7. Taxis: (Charles O'Connor, Yellow; C. Arnholt Smith, Westgate/Yellow; William Lazar, Luxor) Nothing to Diane Feinstein for voting against rising taxi fares. \$800 to Tamaras, \$500 to Von B., for voting down the line for increases: \$300 to Barbagelata, for voting right two out of three times; \$200 to Chinn who wasn't around to vote before, but may be in the future.

8. Yerba Buena Center (hotels, retail stores, service unions): The investment: \$8,600 to Feinstein alone, for

her vocal support of YBC; \$5,750 to Tamaras; \$4,650 to Von B.; \$4,600 to Barbagelata. The dividend: \$102,000 to the Chamber and Visitor's Bureau (YBC flacks); \$4 million out of the hotel tax for YBC; a non-conforming highrise hotel for YBC; and the whole horrible YBC project itself. Thanks again.

9. The neighborhoods:

Is it any surprise this space is blank?

The special interest voting profile of SF incumbents plus Mendelsohn. (See relation of votes to campaign contributions, pgs. 16-17.)

VON BEROLDINGEN:
General Manhattanization: 5 of 7
Special highrises: 6 of 6
Tourism/YBC/taxis: 11 of 11
Parking lots/Candlestick: 4 of 4
Civil Service: 3 of 3
Total special interest votes: 29 of 31

TAMARAS:
General Manhattanization: 8 of 8
Special highrises: 5 of 6
Tourism/YBC/taxis: 11 of 11
Parking lots/Candlestick: 4 of 4
Civil Service: 3 of 3
Total special interest votes: 31 of 32

MENDELSON:
General Manhattanization: 5 of 8
Special highrises: 5 of 5
Tourism/YBC/taxis: 9 of 10
Parking lots/Candlestick: 3 of 3
Civil Service: 2 of 2
Total special interest votes: 24 of 29

CHINN:
General Manhattanization: 6 of 6
Special highrises: 2 of 2
Tourism/YBC/taxis: 1 of 1
Parking lots/Candlestick: 2 of 2
Civil Service Unions: 3 of 3
Total special interest votes: 14 of 14

(Chinn, an Alioto appointee, hasn't been on the board long enough to do much damage—yet.)

FEINSTEIN:
General Manhattanization: 4 of 8
Special highrises: 5 of 5
Tourism/YBC/taxis: 7 of 10
Parking lots/Candlestick: 3 of 3
Civil Service: 3 of 3
Total special interest votes: 22 of 29

BARBAGELATA:
General Manhattanization: 6 of 7
Special highrises: 3 of 6
Tourism/YBC/taxis: 9 of 9
Parking lots/Candlestick: 2 of 3
Civil Service: 0 of 3
Total special interest votes: 20 of 28

Grand total of special interest votes: 140 of 162

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<p>CINEMA 21 Chestnut & Steiner 921-1234 WHERE WERE YOU IN '62? AMERICAN GRAFFITI</p>	<p>REGENCY II Sutter & Van Ness 673-7141 THRU NOV 6 PETER SELLERS THE OPTIMIST PLAY IT AGAIN SAM NOV 7 JEREMY CACTUS IN THE SNOW</p>
<p>CENTO CEDAR Cedar at Larkin 776-8300 Nov 1-3 Nov 8-14 <i>The Sea Wolf</i> <i>State Fair</i> <i>Taxi</i> <i>That Night In Rio</i> Nov 4-7 Nov 15-21 <i>Sweet Smell of Success</i> <i>Broadway Melody of 1940</i> <i>The Big Knife</i> <i>On The Avenue</i></p>	<p>FESTIVAL CINEMA 475 Hamilton Palo Alto 329-1848 NOV 1-7 LA GUERRE EST FINIE TO DIE IN MADRID NOV 8-14 WOMAN IN THE DUNES HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR CALL THEATER FOR SHOWS AFTER NOV 14</p>
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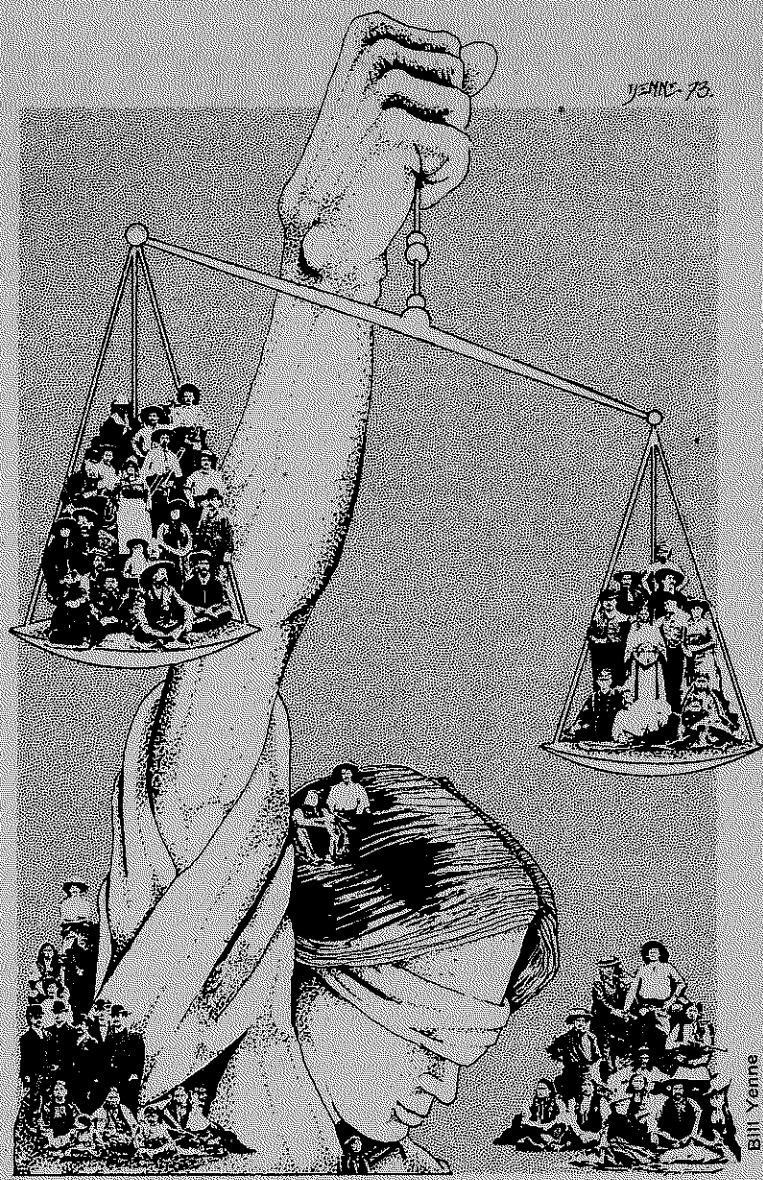
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UP FROM WEDLOCK: Laws affecting women in marriage and its alternatives, meets Thurs., 8 pm, Jewish Community Center, 3200 California.

NOV. 1- Community Property/Marriage Contracts, the history of community property, what property is community and separate, who owns what if you're not married and how to change the laws by your own marriage contract.

NOV. 8- Your name, how to keep it, change it, and what you can name your children.

NOV. 15- Children, who gets custody, rights involved in custody and non-custody, child support — how to get it and who pays, and step parent and single parent adoptions.

NOV. 29- The credit run around, getting and keeping your own when you're single, divorced, married.

DEC. 6- Divorce, (not a class on how to do your own; for that information call the Women's Legal Center, (women only) 285-5066 or Pro Per Collective 849-4512) what issues are resolved, who gets what, who pays the debts and how to get a divorce when your spouse has disappeared.

TENANT RIGHTS: Meets Wed., 7:30 pm, Western Addition Library, 1550 Scott.

NOV. 5- Getting your deposit back, by suing your landlord through small claims court.

NOV. 12- Fighting Evictions, how you can stay and fight an eviction.

NOV. 19- Getting things done, how to make your landlord/lady do repairs.

NOV. 26- Redevelopment in the Western Addition, video tape and discussion on demolition and displacement and community efforts to fight back.

YOU AND THE HEALTH EMPIRE: Meets Tues., 8 pm, El Buen Pastor Church, 439 Guerrero.

NOV. 6- Patients' rights, your right to know treatment options, medical records, etc.

NOV. 13- How can you get good primary care? good medical care at reasonable prices, how to get it, community struggles to improve it.

WORKING PEOPLE'S LAW: Meets Mon., 7:30 pm, St. James Presbyterian, 240 Leland or African-American Historical Society, 680 McAllister.

NOV. 5- Take the offensive: Use Small Claims Court, teaches you how to find your way through all the forms and red tape in dealing with settling disputes up to \$500 (Nov. 19, same lecture at African-American Historical Society).

NOV. 12- Fight Wage Garnishment, money can be taken out of your paycheck if a creditor gets a judgment against you, learn how to stop this by filing a Claim of Exemption. (St. James Presbyterian)

NOV. 12- How to collect workmen's compensation, find out your rights under the California Compensation Law, how to file for benefits and how to appeal unfair decisions (African-American Historical Society).

NOV. 19- How to collect California unemployment insurance benefits, who's eligible, when to apply, how much you'll get and how to appeal. (Nov. 5, same lecture at African-American Historical Society).

RIGHTS OF TEACHERS: Political and legal rights of school teachers in and out of the classroom, co-sponsored by the Bay Area Radical Teachers Organizing Collective meets Tues., 7:30 pm, BARTOC

Education Center, 388 Sanchez (863-5636).

NOV. 6- Credentialing, hiring and promotions, answers questions like: can you get a teaching license if you've been arrested or fired from another teaching job? How to fight discrimination in hiring and promotions.

NOV. 13- Freedom of expression and dissent in and out of the classroom, how free are you to express your political beliefs? Rights concerning following your own life style.

NOV. 20- Organizing Teachers, different organizations, their outlook and directions and how to develop skills in organizing.

NOV. 27- Protecting Academic Freedom; fighting disciplinary actions and dismissals, what does "unprofessional conduct" mean?

What are you not allowed to teach? What to do if you want a district disciplinary hearing or a court appeal?

TOUR OF PUBLIC RECORDS:

A guided tour at City Hall, SF, with a worker from SF Consumer Action, limited to 10 people each. To sign up for the class call PLS, 285-5066. Learn who your landlord is, how much he paid for your building and what his taxes are. What party affiliation is your boss? etc. etc. Meets Tues., Nov. 13, 20 and 27, 10 am - 12:30 pm.

WATERGATE: A PEOPLE'S LAW SUIT:

A legal action by the National Lawyers Guild to set aside the 1972 presidential elections, Nov. 7, 8 pm, Hastings Law School, Hyde/McAllister, Rm. A. □

CLUBS

No Admission Charge, Unless Otherwise Noted.

SAN FRANCISCO

BOARDING HOUSE: Morgana King and Bobby Gosh, Nov. 1-4; Peter Yarrow, Nov. 6-11; Anne Murray, Nov. 13-18. 960 Bush, 441-4333, Admission varies.

CABARET: Brandy Lee and Glenn Elliot, Wed.-Sun., 9:30, 11 pm and 12:30 am. 936 Montgomery, 788-3365, call for admission charge.

COFFEE GALLERY: Charlie Blue and Mike Wilhelm Fri.-Sat.; poetry reading, Wed. 1353 Grant, 362-9369.

DEMON RUM AND SPIRITS: San Francisco, Thurs.-Sat. 1035 Post, 885-9769.

DIZZY'S: Roy and the Adults, Fri.; Pinkerton and Card, Sat. 5512 Geary, 752-9954.

EARTHQUAKE McGOON'S: Turk Murphy, Tues.-Sat. 630 Clay, 986-1433, \$1.

GOLD STREET: Charles Pierce, Tues.-Sun. 56 Gold, 397-5626.

HOLY CITY ZOO: Yvonne and Dudley, Thurs.; Brook, Fri.; The Liberty Hill Aristocrats, Sat.; open mike Mon.; Eileen and Sean, Tues.; Marcus and Fred, Wed. 408 Clement, 752-2846.

JOHN BARLEYCORN: Gary Pound, Thurs.; Devils Dream, Fri.; Sean, Sat.; Tim Dawe, Tues.; Van Williamson, Wed. 1415 Larkin, 771-1620.

JOLLY FRIARS: Dandelion Wine, Tues.-Sat. 950 Clement, 752-0354.

KEYSTONE KORNER: Jimmy Witherspoon and Robbin Ford Band, Nov. 1-4; Freddie Hubbard Sextet, Nov. 6-11; Les McCann Quartet, Nov. 13-18. 750 Vallejo, 781-0697, \$3 weekdays/\$3.50 weekends.

THE LAST DAY: Nightcrawlers, Thurs.; Ninety Weight, Fri.; Lisa Kindred, Sat.; open mike, Sun.; Strand Brothers, Wed. 406 Clement, 387-6340.

LA TERRAZA: Mariachis, nightly. 3472 Mission 285-1236.

MABUHAY GARDENS: Carlos Aguilar Trio, Tues.-Sat.; Johnny Roja, Sun. 443 Broadway, 956-3315.

MAINMAST LOUNGE: Dixie Six, Fri.-Sat. 616 20th St., 863-7023.

MINNIE'S CAN-DO CLUB: Dave Alexander, Thurs.-Sat., \$1; Sweet Chariot, Sun.-Tues., \$1; poetry reading, Wed. 50 E. 1915 Fillmore, 563-5017.

MIYAKO HOTEL: Terry Canady, Nov. 1-10; Poncie Ponce and the Vic Arno Trio, Nov. 13-19. Post/Laguna, 922-5017.

MOONEY'S IRISH PUB: Western Union, Nov. 1, 7-8; Great Divide, Nov. 2-3, 9-10; Loomis Rumor, Nov. 6. 1525 Grant, 982-4330.

OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY: Los Flamencos de la Bodega, Fri.-Sat. 478 Green, 421-0221, \$1.

ORION: Cling, Thurs.; Don and Pilar, Fri.; Joe Russo, Sat.; Karl Bruder, Sun.; Will Porter, Mon.; Rowe, Tues.; Joel Forester, Wed. 40 Cedar Alley, 474-9834, 50¢ min. upstairs after 8:30 pm.

PAUL'S SALOON: The Hired Hands, Thurs., Sat.; Phantoms of the Opry, Fri.; High Country, Sun., Wed.; jam, Tues. 3251 Scott, 922-2456.

PIER 23: Pier 23 Jazz Cats, Fri.-Sat. Embarcadero, 362-5125, \$1.

PIERCE STREET ANNEX: Craig Strode Three, Wed. Thurs.; Diana and the Smith Brothers, Fri.-Sat.; Black Velvet, Sun.-Tues. 3138 Fillmore, 567-1400.

REUNION: Tony Lewis Trio, Wed.-Sun.; Martha Young, Mon.-Tues. 1969 Union, 346-3248.

RIBELTAD VORDEN: Kell Robertson, Thursdays; Peter, Fridays; Gerry Gilmore, Sundays; Marcus and Eileen, Mondays; Stan Stuart, Tuesdays; Sean Tyrell, Wednesdays. Precita/Folsom, 647-3399.

RUBY TABOO'S: Peter and Leprechaun, Thurs., Sun., Steve and Leprechaun, Fri.; Stan Stuart, Sat. and Wed.; 348 Columbus, 397-5947.

SAND DUNES: Light Years, Nov. 1; Ninety-Weight, Nov. 2-3; jam with Cliff Woods, Nov. 4. 3599 Taraval, 564-5621, admission varies.

SCENE: Tommy Smith Trio, Thurs.-Sun. 2301 Fillmore, 567-0593.

SHADOW BOX: Vernon Alley Trio, Wed.-Sat. 3535 California, 751-9091.

UNIVERSITY HIDE-A-WAY: Dino Population Three, Fri.-Sun. 2225 Fillmore, 567-9233.

WHARF RAT TAVERN: Slyng-shot, Thurs.-Sat.; Mother Bear, Sun.-Mon.; Logan, Tue. 101 Jefferson, 885-9809.

WOODSTOCK: Rags, Tues.-Sun. 951 Clement, 752-7132.

YELLOW BRICK ROAD: Dakila, Nov. 1-4, 2215 Powell, 982-6700.

YE ROSE AND THISTLE: Roy and the Adults, Sat. 1624 California, 474-6968.

VILLAGE: Return of the Barbary Coast (featuring Shane, formerly with Sword and Stone, David Brown, ex-Santana, Jerome Brailley, ex-Chamber Brothers, Boots Hugston, ex-Van Morrison) Nov. 9, 8:30 pm. 901 Columbus, \$3.

EAST BAY

BIRD CAGE: Cruis'n, Thurs.-Sat. 24456 Mission, Hayward, 538-5125.

CHARLEY BROWN'S: Second Wind, Wed.-Sat. 1890 Powell, Emeryville, 658-6580.

GALLEON: Dixie Rockets, Fri.-Sat. Pacific Marina, Alameda, 523-1531, \$1.

IT CLUB: Bill Thacker, Fri.-Sat. 10102 San Pablo, El Cerrito, 525-9971.

JOLLY ROGUE LOUNGE: Kay Holly, Tues.-Sat. Berkeley House Motor Hotel, 920 University, Berk., 849-1121.

KEYSTONE BERKELEY: Cal Tjader, Nov. 4. 2119 University, Berk., 841-9003, call for admission charge.

LUCKY LION: Saba, Tues.-Sat. 4100 Redwood, Oakl., 530-7260.

MELTING POT: Earl Oliver, Sat. 1005 Brown, Lafayette, 283-1730.

NEW ORLEANS HOUSE: Deluxe, Nov. 1, \$2; Nimosha, Nov. 2-3, \$1.50; Bushrod Steel Band, Nov. 4, \$2. 1505 San Pablo, Berk., 525-2221.

ORDINARY: Eggs Over Easy, Sat. 3974 Manila, Oakl. 655-3640.

SPIDER'S WEB: Messiah, Thurs.-Sat.; Church, Fri.-Sun. 5319 Grove, Oakl., 653-7160.

WINERY: Mouck and Scott, Thurs.; Alive and Well, Fri.; John and Dorsey, Sat.; Springhill, Sun.; Skip Garcia, Mon.; Dis-Band, Tues.; Morning Raid, Wed. 920 Shorepoint Court, Alameda, 521-9221.

STARRY PLOUGH: Topo's Second Coming, Fri., 9:30 and 11 pm. Prince/Shattuck, Berk., donation.

MARIN

BOAT HOUSE: Ra, Wed.-Sun.; James Lee Reeves, Fri.-Sat.; Stuart Little Band, Tues. 300 Turney, Sausalito, 332-0511.

GATSBY'S: Al Reese Trio, Wed.-Sat.; Ben Gregory, Sun.-Mon. 39 Caledonia, Sausalito, 332-4500.

LION'S SHARE: Albert Collins Blues Band, Nov. 9-10. 60 Redhill, San Anselmo, 454-9856, call for admission charge.

MARSHALL TAVERN: Ted Ashford, Fri.-Sat. Maggie Payne, Sun. 20125 Hwy. 1, Marshall, 663-1700.

SLEEPING LADY CAFE: Smokey Clyde & Co-op Jam, Nov. 1; Barry Flast Band, 2; Little Roger and The Goosebumps, 3; Eggs Over Easy, 4; Peter Spellman, 5; Boots Straps w/Banana and Steve Springer, 6; Hot Hoot, 7; Thompson Bros., 8; Rich. Harris, 9; Don and Pilar, 10; Stuart Little Group, 11; Eileen Cullen, 12; Freedomburg w/Pat Craig, 13; Hot Hoot, 14; Will Porter Group, 15. 58 Bolinas Rd., Fairfax, 456-2044.

PENINSULA

ABBEY ROAD: Scrap Iron, Tues.-Sat. 1316 Broadway, Burlingame, 344-7746.

BALKAN VILLAGE: Louis Gundunas, Wed.-Sun. 4898 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, 968-7251.

BANDSTAND: Our Father's Sons, Fri.-Sat. 3033 El Camino Real, Redwood City, 364-3990, \$1.

CHARLEY BROWN'S: Tashornie, Wed.-Sat. 1550 Old Bayshore, Burlingame, 697-6907.

CHARLEY BROWN'S: Hot Cider, Wed.-Sat. Municipal Marina, Redwood City, 364-2848.

DEEJAYS: Pop-a-Groove, Tues.-Sat. 210 El Camino, Belmont, 592-8117.

FRIARS: Lickin Stick, Wed.-Sat. 4101 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, 493-8130.

KEN'S MELODY INN: Bill Watts, Wed.-Sat.; Larry Wickersham, Fri.-Sat. Paul Quarino, Sun. Third Street, Los Altos, 948-1720.

ODYSSEY ROOM: Family Jewel, Wed.-Sun.; Crash Bam Boom Band, Tues. 799 E. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale, 245-4448.

POOR YORICK'S CLUB: Kathie Cutshall, Fri.-Sat. 886 E. Campbell, Campbell, (408) 377-9919.

RHINOCEROS: Tichener and Somers, Thurs.; Cayenne, Fri.-Sat., \$1; auditions, Mon.; open mike, Tues. 739 El Camino Real, Redwood City, 365-8369. □

Continued on page 28

NOVEMBER 1 THROUGH 15



Morgana King singing jazz at the Boarding House, 960 Bush, Nov. 1-4.

Best Bets

***LIVE BLUEGRASS** every Saturday afternoon as KSAY AM broadcasts it; The Orphanage, 807 Montgomery, 1-4 pm.

COMET KAHOUTEK: If you'd like to find out why the approaching comet Kahoutek will be more spectacular than the 1910 Haley's Comet, as well as general information about comets, check out "An Earth Intruder—The Bearded Star," a Foothill College Planetarium program, 8 pm, Fri., 11 am, Sat. Nov. 2-Dec. 14. In Jan.-Feb. the Observatory will be open for viewing the comet. 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos.

"THE SHAKERS," a late 30s ballet with Shaker chants and harmonium and drum music, performed by SF Ballet. Gallery B, University Art Museum, University/Durant, Berk., 3 pm, Nov. 4.

RADICAL EDUCATION Resource Center open house; tape and slide show and introduction to the center. 388 Sanchez at 17th St., 863-5636, 1-5 pm, Nov. 11.

"AESOPS FABLES," performed by SF Free Theatre, Nov. 3-4; David Montague, violin concert, Nov. 10-11. Palace of Legion of Honor, Lincoln Park, 558-2881, 3pm.

GOAT STUFFING: Creativity, care and low prices are the ingredients of the Nanny Goat Hill Restaurant. For lunch, dinner or snacks choose from: soups (daily specials like cold yogurt and cucumber with herbs, 75¢/\$1.50), dinner sized sandwiches (combination camembert, mushrooms, tomatoes and capers, \$2.25, tilsit cheese with berry jam, \$1.50), beautifully arranged salads (walnuts with gorgonzola cheese, \$2.25, crudites with fresh cream and roquefort dip, \$2). To drink: good inexpensive to very fine expensive wines, imported and domestic beers. For dessert try baked apple with walnuts, currants and cream, 75¢. Top it all off with French roast coffee elegantly served in a glass. 3893 24th St., 647-5175. Daily 11 am-midnight, Fri.-Sat. till 2 am. Closed Tues.

Freebies

"WOMEN AND THEIR LITERATURE," readings in translations of women poets and dramatists of the Italian Renaissance, 19th Century Scandinavia and 20th Century Russia. Rooms 207-208, Archbishop Alemany Library, Dominican College, San Rafael, 453-1047, 8pm, Nov. 5.

J.S. BACH'S MASS in F Major performed by The Cantata Singers of the SF Conservatory of Music. St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Van Ness/Clay, 8pm, Nov. 9.

"THE PERSONAL FILE," a modern Polish play, performed by The Actors' Ark Theatre. Xoregos Attic Theatre, 70 Union, 826-8149, 8:30pm, \$2/\$1.50, Fri.-Sun. through Nov. 18.

"DEATHWATCH," Genet play performed by The Black Box Theatre. Neighborhood Arts Community Theatre, 55 Laguna, 558-2335, Thurs. 8:30pm, Fri.-Sat., 7:30 and 9:30pm.

"THE HARVEST FESTIVAL and Country Crafts Market," crafts include Appalachian apple dolls and Ozark stuffed toys, harvest feast dishes, folkdancing, medicine show. Brooks Hall, SF Civic Center, noon-10pm, Fri., 10am-10pm, Sat.-Sun., \$1.50.

MOVING MEN THEATRE, 5-man theatre collective who use masks, puppets, music, sound and ritual to show "what it looks like, sounds like, and feels like to be an American male." Live Oak Theater, Shattuck Ave. 1 block north of Rose, Berk., 849-4120, 8:15pm, Thurs.-Sat. and Nov. 15-18, donation.

Weekend 1~4

JIMMY WITHERSPOON, legendary blues/jazz belter, Keystone Korner, 750 Vallejo, 781-0697, Thurs.-Sun.

MORGANA KING, lush jazz stylings from an unusual vocalist. The Boarding House, 960 Bush, Thurs.-Sun.

ANIMAL WELFARE Assn.'s Thrift Sale. 2573 23rd Ave., 9:30 am-4pm, Sat.-Sun.

AUDIBLE DANCING, November Festival; experimental dance and theatrical programs. Firehouse Theatre 1572 California, 826-8803, 8:30pm, \$2.50, Thurs.-Sun. through Dec. 2.

"THE LOWER DEPTHS," a new adaptation of the 1902 Gorki classic, performed by the Julian Theatre. Potrero Hill Neighborhood House Theatre, 953 DeHaro, 647-8098, 8:30pm, \$2 general, \$1.50 students, senior citizens, unemployed, Thurs.-Sat. through Nov. 24.

"WEEKEND OF HEROES," music of the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Dylan, etc., KSAN, 95 FM, 6am Sat.-midnight Sun.

Bay Guardian

November 1 Through

Thursday 1

DANCE THERAPY classes. 2800 Mariposa, nr. 17th St., 626-2216, 10 am-noon, Thurs.-Fri.

"JOURNEY TO EXIT-LINE: A YUKKI Way of Knowledge," performed by The Wing, an improvisational comedy theater troupe. Intersection, 756 Union, 8:30 pm, \$1.50.

Friday 2

GAY VIDEOTAPE showing, benefit for Queer Blue Light, a gay video group. Glide Memorial Church, 330 Ellis, 7:30 pm, \$1.

***"TIME WAVES,"** new piano music, dancing. 121 Leavenworth, 7:29 pm.

***"ROMEO AND JULIET,"** performed by SF State U. Theater Arts Dept. Little Theater, Palace of Legion of Honor, Lincoln Park, 1:30 pm, also Nov. 7 and 9.

"LA TRAVIATA," Verdi opera broadcast live from SF Opera House. KKHI, 7:55 pm.

CANDLELIGHT CHAMBER series, all Beethoven program including Sonata for Cello and Piano in G Minor. Old First Church, Van Ness/Sacramento, 10 pm, donation.

CANDIDATES' NIGHT, First Unitarian Church, Franklin/Geary, 7 pm.

Saturday 3

"WHAT TO DO ABOUT WATERGATE," workshops on impeachment, role of judiciary and electoral reform. Olney Hall, College of Marin, Kentfield, 924-7202.

***HOON I KWAK,** musical event performed (in a tunnel) by Gallery Theatre Co. The Tunnel betw. De-Young Museum and the aquarium, Golden Gate Park, 1 pm.

SUPERVISORIAL candidates interviewed. KRON TV, channel 4, 2:30-3 pm and 3:30-4 pm.

Sunday 4

RADIO GUIDE to upcoming elections, KSAN, 95 FM, 7 am-noon.

"TAX INITIATIVE: YES OR NO," discussed by Verne Orr, State Director of Finance, A. Alan Post, legislative analyst, and others. KQED, channel 9, 4:30 pm.

"THE CITY THAT WAITS TO DIE," BBC documentary on SF earthquakes past and future, followed by debate on Props. A and B. KBHK, channel 44, 7:30 pm.

MEET CANDIDATES at the Tipplers' monthly party. 3110 Ocean at 22nd Ave., 346-8247, 4-7 pm, \$2.

CHAMPAGNE PARTY benefit for SF Citizens Council on Criminal Justice. 1379 47th Ave., 2 pm. \$1 donation.

Sunday 4

BILL EVANS TRIO, a great light keyboard touch. Bach Dancing & Dynamite Society, El Granada, \$3.

***ANNUAL FORTUNE COOKIE** Contest awards program, reading of the best verses, tea-tasting, Japanese Koto music. Susy Wan dance troupe and Asian poets reading. University Art Museum, 2626 Bancroft Way, Berk., 1 pm.

Monday 5

***"THE WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM: An Introduction,"** members of Esalen's Women's Studies collective discuss their program. First Unitarian Church, Franklin/Geary, 8-10:30 pm.

"MOVING WITH ART," explore mixed media exhibits through movement and other non-verbal expressions. Berkeley Art Center, 1275 Walnut, Berk., 849-4120, 7:30-8:30 pm, \$1.25, also Nov. 12.

***MARCUS & EILEEN** fine folk and blues duo in convivial clime. Ribeltad Vorden, Precita/Folsom, SF, 647-3399.

***WILL PORTER,** stirring jazz stylings on a progressive note. Orion, 40 Cedar Alley, 474-9834.

Tuesday 6

ELECTION DAY—VOTE: Get out the vote for Jack Morrison, volunteers needed 4-8 pm. 910 Irving, 681-2466. Full coverage of the SF election from City Hall and Sacramento, KPFA, 8 pm.

OPEN POETRY READINGS, bring your own or sit back and listen. Minnie's Can Do, 1915 Fillmore, 9-11:30 pm, free for reading poets, 50¢ everyone else.

"SALON DE CUISINE," cooking, eating and discussion classes in Chinese cuisine, each class followed by 12 course feast. The Mandarin Restaurant, Ghirardelli Square, 885-0600, 11 am every Tues., \$20.

"FUN AND GAMES," 2 actresses and a vocalist-guitarist who "bring humor and historical perspective to the feminist movement," excerpts from Dorothy Parker, Chaucer and G. B. Shaw. Canada College, 4200 Farnhill Blvd., Redwood City, 364-1212, 8 pm, \$2 general, \$1 students.

FREDDIE HUBBARD, disciplined yet earthy trumpeting in a free jazz format. Keystone Korner, 750 Vallejo, 781-0697, through Sun.

***"HOW TO CHOOSE A THERAPIST,"** Berkeley Women's Center, 2134 Allston Way, Berk., 548-4343, 7:30 pm.

***BANANA AND STEVE SPRINGER,** veterans of Youngbloods and Van Morrison, with Boot Straps, great rock/jazz. Sleeping Lady Cafe, 58 Bolinas Rd., Fairfax, 456-2044.

***SEAN,** masterful Irish balladeer. Holy City Zoo, 408 Clement, 752-2846.

Wednesday 7

POULENC'S "BACH" Schumann's "Carnival" by pianist Karl Gold follow program. Explorations/Lyon, 563-7333.

"ASYLUM," featurementary of R. D. Laing explains some on schizophrenia; film panel discussion with additional psychiatrist. Van Ness, \$2.

BENEFIT POETRY Intersection's Women include Josephine M. Dahlen. Intersection 8:30 pm, \$1.

"TYPES OF THE discussion, Berkeley 2134 Allston Way, 7:30 pm.

Thursday 8

BAY AREA REPERTORY DANCE Theater, a modern dance company, 4200 Farnhill City, 364-1212, 8 pm students.

***JAMES BROUG** maker-poet-playwrights in the field of p SF State U., 1600 H

***"BEER MAKING** Revived," lecture/dance 210, SF State U way, 1 pm.

SONOMA COUN poetry reading with and the Cotati Geed films by women, dation, 756 Union, 8:3

Friday 9

"CHAMBER MU cific Wind," include one for Oboe, Clarinet Bassoon. 1750 Arch 0232, 8 pm, \$2.50 dents.

BATA KOTO co musicians, dancers perform authentic from Africa, Caribbean and the U.S. Berkeley Campus, 8 pm, 653

"PETER GRIME opera broadcast live House. KKHI, 7:55

WOMEN'S ART fit, showing of vide She's Mad," follow Trinity Episcopal C Gough, 8 pm, \$2.

HAIGHT-ASHBURY RADI "Klondike Annie," and "Red Dust," w and Clark Gable. P Center, Waller/Bel \$1.

GUARDIAN INVESTIGATIVE PROJECT REPORT



The Tower of Power: A Close Look

The special 12-page pull-out supplement which begins on this page contains a small portion of the work of the Guardian's third annual Investigative Reporting Project. The product of a group of 25 or so volunteers who came to work with us during the summer and early fall, it also presents some of the most timely and significant information we've ever run. For a quick look at the people responsible, turn to page 25. As for the contents of this supplement itself:

Our leadoff piece, on the SF supervisors, their votes and their contributors, doesn't look like your normal newspaper story. It looks like a sea of small print, in fact, spiced up with a batch of charts, and virtually no "story" in the narrative sense. There is a story hidden away in that fine print, of course, one of the most important and most carefully researched we've done.

Katy Butler and Steve LeMoullec, who put it together, had to wade through page after page of political minutiae. Butler poring over the voting records of our incumbents over the past years, LeMoullec sitting for hours in the Registrar's office sorting out everybody's latest campaign contributions for this year. When you add the two up, you find an incredible correspondence of votes with dollars, the kind of situation lots of people have always assumed about San Francisco, but which is almost never documented so completely. For further explanation, see our editorial on the subject, p. 11.

DIRTY STORIES

Project members also pulled together the national story on the Great All-American Hamburger Test, which appears on p. 18. Part of a nationwide effort by newspapers and radio and tv stations around the country, this story should give you pause next time you buy ground beef (if you can still afford it, that is). Hamburger's pretty contaminated almost everywhere, it seems, and a lot of the fault appears to lie with sloppy handling of the meat in the stores.

Wendy Goldhirsch, on p. 20, is on top of one more

huge development scheme that's quietly slipping through down on the Peninsula: a proposal for a new Dumbarton Bridge, which would do nothing but bring us more cars, more suburbs, more development, and more air pollution. The people promoting the bridge talk a lot about doing it for safety's sake, but they don't have the facts to back them up. The real reason is Los Angelization, and the regional government agencies that could be stopping this, or at least crying out in protest (notably, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission), sit silently by.

The point: Whether the issue is safety, air pollution, or development, the answer isn't a big new bridge, it's a coordinated regional plan (which MTC is supposed to be responsible for) to substitute mass transit for the auto madness.

HEALTHY, WEALTHY AND WISE

Next, and probably most useful for the largest number of readers, an up to date listing of the clinics and hospitals and doctors around the Bay Area where you can get free (or very inexpensive) health and dental care. This listing is the logical appendix to last issue's investigative story, which showed how the cost of health care is being driven up by insurance companies and practitioners of health as a profit-making business. While you're waiting for the slow wheels of reform, take advantage of one of these places.

Since they're low-cost, of course, they may not always have big staffs or snappy service; Claudia Ricci, who put together the listing, visited a number of the clinics and has this advice:

If your complaint isn't specific, but you need a thorough physical exam, try the Dept. of Public Health in your area. Chances are you can get a free checkup and referral to another clinic if anything is wrong. Same for immunizations, flu shots, chest x-rays, eye and ear exams, simple foot problems.

There's usually a good Family Planning Clinic at the Health Dept., too — for example SF's Health Center No. 3 gets a strong recommendation in the Women's Medical Directory. You may have to put up

with non-personalized service (especially if you're not a regular), but the clean, efficient atmosphere more than makes up for that drawback, to my mind. (Don't take emergency problems there, however; a doctor might not be on duty to handle fractures, wounds, etc.)

Generalizing about the character of the "free, people-run" clinics I saw is difficult, since each is unique. At the Haight Ashbury Free Clinic, a bit of stability is setting in after years of financial problems, to the point that now a staff member can say "We now know that next year we'll still be around." Haight Ashbury operates on a drop in basis, you stand in line at the top of the stairs. A couple of visits will teach you when the lines are longest, for example Monday's is longer than Friday night's.

Berkeley's Free Clinic, East Bay counterpart to Haight Ashbury, operates differently: You sign up at noon for an appointment the same night. Unfortunately even with an appointment you may wait another hour, since emergencies take priority. The advantage of a place like the Berkeley Free Clinic (over an establishment medical center) is the staff's interest in explaining what goes on inside your body, how a treatment works and why it is prescribed over something else.

In sum: When you decide on a health center, whether a hospital outpatient department, city or county Health Dept. or people's clinic, remember that each setting has its own personality, added facilities don't always make a "better" clinic, and there are plenty of highly qualified medical workers in the alternative clinics as well as in the established places.

COMING UP

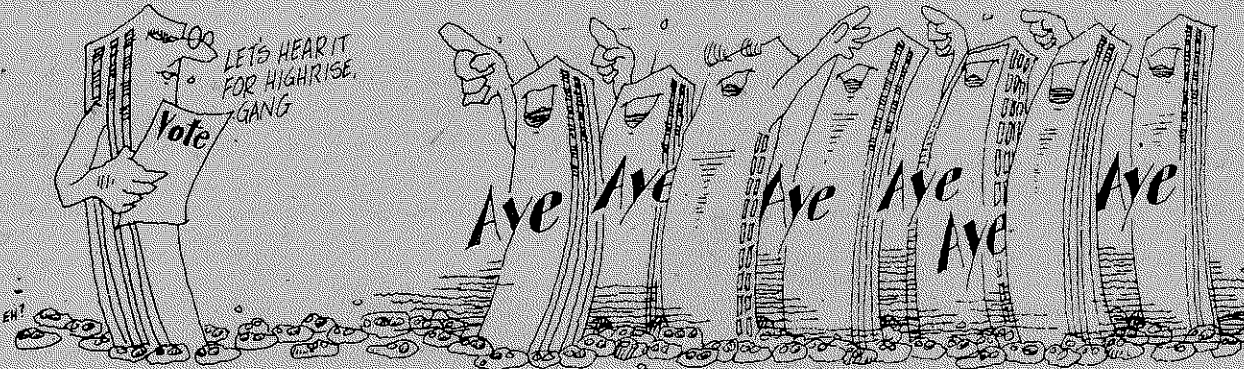
And that's it, the results of our third annual reporting project. That's not all, of course; we've been running things from project volunteers in the Guardian since last June, and we've got a backlog of things to come in the future — like a special report on San Francisco's Mission District, and the disastrous impact BART is about to have on it. Keep reading . . .

This special supplement, and the Investigative Reporting Project itself, have been made possible in part through a grant from the Vanguard Foundation. ■

**"The World of Mr. Dooley" by Finley
Peter Dunne.**

The Campaign Contribution Game: Who Gives the Money Gets the Votes

*Campaign spending compiled by Steve LeMoullec,
voting records by Katy Butler, the SF Study Center
and the SF Supervisors Study Project.*



I. The board of supervisors laid the groundwork for the whole horror, but they also put the icing on the cake with extra special attention to the desires of big contributors:

JEREMY ETS-HOKIN: Disapprove the mammoth Playland development (F) 7/24/72	Yes	No	X	No	No	No	No
GERSON BAKAR CONSTRUCTION (WILLIAM COBLENTZ, ATTY.): Raise zoning from R-1-D (single family detached) to R-1 at Lake Merced site of Bakar's development, allowing development of larges piece of virgin S.F. land since WWII. (P) 2/7/72	No	No	X	Yes	X	Yes	Yes
GOLDEN GATEWAY: Revocable permit to Golden Gateway to occupy portion of Jackson St. and thus facilitate the development. 7/9/73 (P)	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
TRANSAMERICA: Vacate part of Merchant St. for Transamerica tower. 6/28/69 (P)	No	X	X	X	Yes	Yes	Yes
TISHMAN-CAHILL (WILLIAM COBLENTZ, ATTY.): Vacate Ecker St. for Tishman-Cahill Bldg. 6/6/71 (P) Coblentz is atty. for Cahill.	No	Yes	X	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
BART CONTRACTORS AND DIRECTORS: Endorse a critical study of BART (would have been a no-confidence vote on BART) 4/2/73 (F)	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No

II. Hotels, Retail Stores, Taxi Companies, Service Employees Unions

Extend lease, operation of Civic Center Plaza Garage 2/9/70 (P)	No	Yes	X	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Resolution allowing expansion, Sutter-Stockton garage (requiring demolition and reconstruction, Social Services Bldg.) 10/2/72 (P)	No	Yes	X	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
B. Yerba Buena Center: This mammoth convention center is also to be financed by revenue bonds, committing the city to pick up the debts if the project doesn't pay for itself.							
Approve \$118 million Yerba Buena Center 1966 (P)	No	X	X	X	Yes	Yes	Yes
Approve \$4 million from hotel tax for YBC 7/26/71 (P)	No	Yes	X	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Approve purchase from Schlesinger/Arcon/Pacific of plans for YBC; \$516,098. (Kopp says it violates the charter to pay for services not previously authorized by the controller.) 3/27/72 (P)	No	Yes	X	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Approve highrise hotel, YBC 7/19/71 (P)	No	Yes	X	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Approve Environmental Impact Report 9/11/73 (P)	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Appropriating \$51,000 for publicity and advertising to Chamber & Visitors' Bureau (flacks for YBC) 7/17/72, 7/31/72 (P)	No	Yes	X	Yes	X	Yes	Yes
C. Taxi fares: Raises usually benefit Yellow Cab and occasionally Luxor, not the independents.							
Increase taxi fares by 5¢ to 60¢ for initial 1/8 mile, and by 10¢ to 60¢ for additional miles 2/16/71 (P)	No	X	X	No	No	Yes	Yes
Increase taxi fares 15¢ per mile 2/20/73 (P)	No	Yes	X	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Increase taxi fly rate by 5¢ to 65¢ 2/13/73 (P)	No	Yes	X	No	Yes	Yes	Yes

Barbagelata

Morris Bernstein (Smarty Party Shops)	\$100
Harold DeLuca (LeHar Sales)	300
John P. Garling (VP Macys)	250
John W. Gorny (Civic Center Holiday Inn)	500
Thomas Gray (Public Relations)	100
Raymond & Rene Grialou (Americana Motor Lodge)	100
Paul R. Handery (Stewart Hotel)	100
Merv Kirchner (Foremost Dairies)	200
Henri Lewin (S.F. Hilton)	100
Cy Magnin (J. Magnin)	500
M/M Jas. Nassikas (Gen. Mgr., Stanford Ct., No. Hill)	100
Robert Nassikas (Insurance Broker)	100
C. Allen Wall (Union Plaza)	100
Kenneth S. Schollgen (Gen. Mgr., Sir Francis Drake Hotel)	100
Leonard Stefanelli (Owner, Sunset Scavengers)	500
Edward G. Sullivan (V.P., Union Sq. Hyatt House Hotel)	500
Richard Swig (Fairmont Hotel)	200
C. Allen Wall (Gen. Mgr., Union Plaza)	100

Robert G. Wilhelm (Pres., Emporium)	200
William Connard (S.F. Hotel Assn.)	150
Charles O'Connor (Yellow Cab)	200
William Lazar (Pres., Luxor Cabs)	100

Chinn

Joseph Belardi (Sec., Joint Board of Culinary Workers)	\$100
Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Assistants Union	100
Dept. Store Employees Union	100
Hospital & Inst. Workers	500
Marine Cooks & Stewards Union	500
B.L. Farnham (Emporium-Capwell)	500

James J. Mu
Line Sights

Luxor Cab	100
Charles O'Connor (Pres., Yellow Cab)	100
Cyril Magnin (J. Magnin)	300
Feinstein	
Richard K. Arnold (Bd. Chairman, Arnold, Palmer & Noble)	\$200
M/M Alessandro Baccari (Baccari & Associates, PR Firm)	150

Rachael Julia Balyeat (Investor)	200
Irving Bartel (Bartel's Julliette, Clothing)	100
Morris Bernstein (Merchant, Smarty Party Shops; Fire Commissioner)	250
Cost-Plus Inc.	500
James Cummins (Cummins Bldg. Inc)	100
Jess T. Esteve (Agent, Esteve International Travel)	400
George Etelson (Exec. V.P., Dymo Industries)	100
M/M Jacob Feinstein (Operator, Hotel Carlton)	500
Edward S. Finkelstein (Pres., Macy's of Calif.)	100
Fromm & Sichel Inc.	300
Alfred Fromm (Bd. Chairman)	300
Vic M. Hermoso (Accountant, F&S)	100
M/M H. Roy Gordon (V.P., L.B. Foster Co.)	100
Abe Hozz (Self-Employed Businessman)	500
Eugene Katz (CPA)	100
M/M Paul F. Kendrick (Investment Broker)	100
Richard P. Lieberman (Owner, The Broadmoor Hotel)	250
Cyril Magnin (Bd. Chairman, J. Magnin)	500

Barbagelata

Jeremy Ets-Hokin (Playland developer)	\$500
Golden Gateway Center:	
Mortimer Fleishacker (limited partner)	100
Donald G. MacConaugha (Gen. Mgr.)	500
Cahill Construction	500
Bechtel Corp. (BART engineers)	500
Chinn	
Gerson Bakar (Park Merced Developer)	100
Feinstein	
Jeremy Ets-Hokin (Playland)	500
Gerson Bakar (Park Merced)	500
Cahill Construction	
William Coblenz (atty.)	100
Tamaras	
Jeremy Ets-Hokin (Playland)	500
Gerson Bakar (Park Merced)	250
Golden Gateway Center	
Mortimer Fleishacker	150
Donald MacConaugha	500
Transamerica	500
Cahill Construction	100
Bechtel (BART engineers)	500
William Reedy (BART Director)	500
Von Beroldingen	
Jeremy Ets-Hokin (Playland)	\$500
Gerson Bakar (Park Merced)	250
George Detweiler (Stonestown developer)	100
BART	
John O'Connell (Bechtel)	500
William Reedy (BART Director)	100

Metro Parking Corp.	400
Arnold Michaels (Pres., Grodins of Calif.)	250
James J. Mulpeters (Pres., Gray Line)	100
Nat'l Assn. of Theatre Owners of No. Calif., Inc.	400
A.E. Selix (Co-Owner, Selix Formal Wear)	100
W.C. Simmons (Investor)	500
Chris Stritzinger (Exec. Dir., Gump's, art goods)	500
Ben Swig (Owner, Fairmont Hotel)	500
Melvin B. Wasserman (Jeweler, Carter's Jewelry)	100
Haas & Hayne Construction (Yerba Buena Center builders)	500
Hospital and Inst. Workers	500
Culinary Workers, S.F. Joint Exec. Bd.	100
Marine Cooks and Stewards Union	100

Tamaras

Larry Barrett (Barrett Autopark; Tire Sales)	\$250
Berk Behrendt (Sheraton-Palace Hotel)	100
John Carrodas (Mark Hopkins)	250
Hugh Chatman Chatmar Inc., (Holiday Inn)	500
Fairmont Hotel:	
Peter Goldman	100
Melvin Swig	100
Gray Line	100
James J. Mulpeters (Pres.)	100
Paul Handerly (Stewart Hotel)	250
Murray Lehr (Canterbury Hotel)	100
Cyril Magnin (J. Magnin Stores)	500
SF Hotel Assn.	100
Ed Sullivan (Union Square Hyatt House)	100
Haas & Haynie Construction (Yerba Buena Ctr. builders)	500
Luxor Cabs	100
William Lazar (Pres., Luxor Cabs)	200
Veterans Cabs	200
Yellow Cab	100
Charles O'Connor (Pres., Yellow Cab)	400
Bartenders Union	100
Culinary Workers, SF Joint Exec. Bd.	100
Jos. Belardi (Exec. Sec., Culinary Workers)	100
Hospital & Inst. Workers Union	500

Von Beroldingen

Joseph Belardi (Sec., Joint Board of Culinary Workers)	\$150
Sangie Escove (Waitresses' & Dairy Lunchmen's Union)	100
Hospital & Inst. Workers	500
James J. Mulpeters (Gray Line Sightseeing)	100
B.L. Farnham (Emporium-Capwell)	500
Edward Finkelstein (Macy's)	200
John W. Gorny (Gen. Mgr., Civic Center Holiday Inn)	200
Fairmont Hotel:	
Peter Goldman	200
Melvin Swig	300
Hotel St. Francis	100
Andrew Katten (Cost-Plus)	200
William Lazar (Luxor Cab)	200
Cyl. Magnin (J. Magnin)	500
E. Selix (Selix Formal Wear)	100
Ed Sullivan (Union Sq. Hyatt House)	500
Richard Williams (Dept. Employees' Union)	100
Yellow Cab:	
Charles O'Connor (Pres.)	200
R.S. Patterson	100
Kenneth S. Scholl (Sir Francis Drake Hotel)	100
Jackie Waish (Motor & Club Service Workers)	100

REPORT

Civil Service Unions: Votes

III. Civil Service Unions: Pay Raises

Amend Salary Standardization Ordinance to reclassify (raise) Stationary Engineers from Miscellaneous to Craft category 7/23/73 (P)	No	No	Yes	Yes	X	Yes	Yes
Increase wages for 1900 Muni employees by \$2 million and fix additional benefits (\$6.6 million) including fringes sure to worsen Muni service. 8/20/73 (P)	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Pass collective bargaining ordinance covering city employees. Includes sleeper amendment (Francois) effectively shutting out developing unions (MEBA) and benefitting S.E.I.U. Local 400 in its battle over representing city workers 10/15/73 (P)	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Civil Service Unions: Contributions

Barbagelata	Chinn	S.F. Police Officers Assn.
Leon Bruschara (S.F. Fire Fighters, Local 798) \$350	Calif. State Conf. of Operating Engineers (Private & Public Emps.) \$100	T.J. Stapleton (Operating Engineers: Public & Private) 600
Marine Engineers Benevolent Assn. (Dist. 2) 250	Civil Service Assn., Local 400 (Largest Membership) 300	Stationary Engineers (Public & Private) 200
Marine Staff Officers 100	Deputy Sheriffs' Assn. 100	Transport Workers' Union, Local 250-A (Muni Drivers) 700
Sal Priolo (Transport Workers Local 292; mechanics) 100	Marine Engineers Benevolent Assn. 100	Transport Workers' Union, Local 292 (Fed. of Public Employees) 500
S.F. Police Officers' Assn. 150	S.F. Official Court Reporters' Assn. 100	
	S.F. Fire Fighters 700	

Feinstein

Civil Service Assn., Local 400 (Largest Membership)	\$500
Civil Service Bldg. Maintenance Union	200
S.F. Fire Fighters	500
S.F. Official Court Reporters' Assn.	150
S.F. Police Officers' Assn.	500
Transport Workers Union, Local 259-A (Muni Drivers)	250
Transport Workers Union, Local 292 (Fed. of Public Employees)	250
Transport Workers Union of America, International Div. (Private & Public)	200

Tamaras

Jerry Crowley (Police Officers Assn.)	\$500
S.F. Fire Fighters	500

von Beroldingen

Jerry Crowley (S.F. Police Officers Assn.)	\$400
James Furguson (S.F. Fire Fighters)	200
Sal Priolo (Transport Workers, Local 292, Public Employees)	100
John T. Squire (Transport Workers, Local 250-A, Muni Drivers)	300
T.J. Stapleton (Operating Engineers: Public & Private Employees)	500



Reverse twist on the developer investment process. Jeremy Ets-Hokin got a go-ahead from the board to destroy Playland-on-the-Beach (above) and replace it with a big apartment block-buster. Voting for him (7/24/72): Mendelsohn, Feinstein, Von Beroldingen, Tamaras, Barbagelata. Ets-Hokin paid his debts handsomely with highest allowable contributions for

these 1973 campaigns: \$500 into Feinstein, \$500 into Barbagelata, \$500 into Von B., \$500 into Tamaras. He had invested in Mendelsohn's 1971 campaign, as an anonymous guarantor of a \$22,500 UCB bank note and his name wasn't known publicly until Mendelsohn filed an amended statement on Oct. 4, long after his Playland vote. Going, going: another chunk of San Francisco.

General Manhattanization: Votes

IV. The following votes help banks and insurance companies turn a great city into Corporate Headquarters West; watch contributions from corporate heads, construction companies and unions, developers and real estate companies.

	GUARDIAN RECOMMENDS	BARBAGELATA	CHINN	FEINSTEIN	MENDELSON	TAMARAS	VON BEROLDINGEN
A. Zoning; height and bulk limits:							
1. Approve 14 to 1 density ratio downtown 5/20/68 (P)	No	Yes	X	Yes	Yes	Yes	X
2. Establish 175 foot height limit at site of U.S. Steel planned waterfront sky-scraper (P)	Yes	X	X	Yes	Yes	No	No
3. Lower height limit, downtown California St. 6/25/73 (F)	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No
4. Lower height limit, Upper Market (BART corridor) 6/25/73 (F)	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	No
5. Lower height limits, Inner Sunset and Inner Richmond, 6/25/73 (F)	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No
6. Lower height limit, Cliff House, 8/17/70	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
7. Urge exemption of property E of Great Hwy. from Coast Protection Act 5/29/73 (F)	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	No
B. Airport expansion: Approve financing for airport expansion 5/7/73 (P)	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
C. Override Alioto's veto of resolution asking halt to UC dental school construction. (F) 3/12/73	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	Yes

William Matson Roth (Pres. & Treas., Roth Properties; Ghirardelli Square Developer)	250
Robert Rumsey (Exec. Dir., SF Redevelopment Agency)	100
Stone, Marraccini & Patterson (Architects and Planners)	100
John Tufts (Sec.-Treas., Tufts Sheet Metal)	100
Wesco Machinery Manufacturing Co.	100
Williams & Burrows, Inc. (Gen. Contractors)	100
Willis & Assoc., Inc. (Architects)	125

Tamaras

I. Corporations	
George Ballou (Standard Oil)	\$500
Steve Brody (Union Bank, Exec. VP)	100
Peter Boudoures (Pres., Olympic S&L; Pres., Bd. of Permit Appeals)	200
Continental Airlines	100
Crown Zellerbach Paper	500
Harold Zellerbach	250
Delta Airlines	200
C.E. Gregg (Pan Am)	200
Bill Herman (Fidelity S&L)	100
Levi Strauss & Co.	500
Robert E. Lusk (TWA)	100
Richard Miller (Hughes Air West)	100
Frank H. Minami (Sumitomo Bank)	100
National Air Lines	200
Southern Pacific Railroad	500
Fred Stent (Crocketer Bank)	500
Robert J. Tarcoz (Airport Parking Mgt.)	165
United Air Lines	200
United California Bank ("Civic Affairs Assn.")	500
Wells Fargo Bank	500
Western Airlines	200
Jim Zissis (American Plan Co.)	500

II. Real Estate and Building Interests	
Atlas Realty	\$200
Bill Banker (Coldwell-Banker Real Estate)	100
Sherman Eubanks (Crocketer Land)	100
Mortimer Fleishacker (personal investments)	150
Thomas F. Hages (Hages, Kelly & Brosnan Properties)	100
Ben Horn (Golden State Realty)	100
Marion M. Kaufmann (Green & Kaufmann real estate)	100
Russell D. Keil (Keil Real Estate)	200
Alex M. Maisin (Industrial Properties)	500
Nibbi Bros. (builders)	100
Walter Shorestein (Pres., Milton Meyer Real Estate)	500

Von Beroldingen

Bernard Auerbach (Market St. Development)	\$100
William Banker (Realtor)	100
Harry Bigarini (District Council of Parents)	100
James Bronkema (Embarcadero Ctr.)	500
Ross Buell (Wells Fargo)	500
Dennis Carey (Plumbing & Mechanical Contractors)	100
Crown Zellerbach	500
Harold Zellerbach	300
Dan Del Carlo (SF Building Trades Council)	100
Chad Ertola (Redwood Bank)	100
Don Fazackerly (Union Bank; Von B's Campaign Treasurer)	300
Jack Goldberger (Union Labor Party: Teamsters)	200
Walter A. Haas (Levi Strauss)	500
Marco Hellman (Dean Witter & Co.)	100
Keil Real Estate	100
Jack Kenny (United Calif. Bank)	500
Peter McBean (McBean Properties)	100
Emmett A. Murphy (Tax Counsel, Standard Oil)	500
James J. Rudden (Ray Oil Burner)	200
Madeleine Haas Russell (Major Stockholder, Levi Strauss)	200
Quailand Tom (SF Federal Savings & Loan - two contributions)	600
Walter Shorestein (Pres., Milton Meyer Real Estate)	1,000
John Scott (Boilermakers' Union)	150
Bertha Metro (Union Official)	300
Ernest Yoakum (Laborers' Union)	100
Marine Staff Officers (Union)	100
SF Maritime Trades Council	100
Sailors' Union of the Pacific	300
Morris Weisburger (Pl.: 500)	500
Rudy Thum (Teamsters' Local 856)	100

General Manhattanization: Contributions

Barbagelata	Chinn	Feinstein
I. Corporations		
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe RR \$300	George R. Goodwin (Real Estate) 100	Alfred Cinelli (Sr. VP Sec. Pac. Bank) 300
Bank of America:	Donald Gordon (Realtor) 100	Robert Di. Giorgio (Di. Giorgio Corp.) 125
S. J. Centanni (VP) 200	Green & Kaufmann (Realty) 100	Irving Golober (Colonial Factors & Finance) 150
Calvin Jones (officer) 500	Marion Kaufmann (broker, G&K) 150	Fireman's Fund Insurance Cos.
Fred Martin (VP, former Chamber official, helped to run B's '69 campaign) 250	Dorothy and Daryl Grunden (real estate broker) 100	Louis W. Niggeman (Bd. Chairman, Chief Exec. Officer) 150
Sheila D. Radman (officer) 250	Lee E. Ham (Engineer, Wolsey & Ham) 100	Great Western Financial Corp. 500
James M. Boyar (Title & Trust Ins. exec.) 100	Thomas D. Harvey (broker, Harvey Realty) 100	Marco F. Hellman (Bd. Member, Dean Witter & Co.) 100
Crown Zellerbach Corp. (paper) 600 (\$100 refunded)	W. R. Heintz (Gen. Mgr., Park Merced development) 100	Joseph W. Herbert (V.P., Bank of America) 100
Thomas Meyersieck (Crown Exec.) 100	Hogan & Vest (realty) 100	Leonard E. Kingsley (Exec., Montgomery Capital) 100
Harold Zellerbach 200	Robert A. Imhoff (broker, Combined Realty) 100	Levi Strauss & Co.:
Virgil Dardi (Dardi & Co. Investments) 100	George Jewett, Jr. (officer, Potlatch Ind.) 200	Daniel E. Koshland (Chrmn., Exec. Committee) 500
Leland Doan (Dow Chemical Exec.) 100	Edward Keil (partner, Keil Estate Co.) 100	Madeleine Haas Russell (Major Stockholder) 350
Don Fazackerly (Union Bank Exec.) 100	Barbara & Dan Lombos (real est.) 100	Joseph Koret (Bd. Chrmn., Kora-corp Industries) 100
First American Title Co. 150	Winnifred McCarthy (Apt. House Assns. Consolidated) 150	Marvin Levin (Pres., Consolidated Capital Equities Corp.) 100
John J. Goodwin, Jr. (Gibraltar Savings & Loan V.P., former city treasurer who resigned under fire) 100	Michael McCormack (UC Realty) 150	William W. Morrison (Pres., Foremost-McKesson Inc.) 500
Great Western Savings & Loan 200	Milton Mack (Real Estate Board) 100	Edgar De Pue Osgood (Exec., Cargo Services, Inc.) 100
Charles F. Gregg (Pan Am Exec.) 100	Marino Nibb (construction) 200	Rio Management Co. 500
Marco F. Hellman (Dean Witter & Co. Bd. Member) 100	James Pratt Co. (Gen. Contractors) 100	Mr. & Mrs. Claude Rosenberg, Jr. (Rosenberg Capital Management) 100
M. J. O'Day (Hibernia Bank Pres.) 200	Vincent L. Polini (Architect) 100	Thomas N. Saunders (Public Relations, PG&E) 100
Riedy & Casey Insurance Co. 100	Michael Perri, Sr. (Broker, M. Perri Real Estate Loans) 100	Adolph P. Schuman (Pres., Lilli Ann Corp.) 400
Security Pacific National Bank 100	Albert R. Sevranian (Architect) 100	Southern Pacific Transport 500
Southern Pacific Transport (Railway) 500	Walter Shorestein (Pres., Milton Meyer & Co. Realtors) 500	Quailand Tom (Mgr., Asst. V.P., SF Federal Savings & Loan) 300
Benjamin Blaggini (SP Exec.) 450	Donald Sweet (Real Est. Broker) 100	Wells Fargo Bank 200
Fred Stent (Crocketer Bank V.P.) 500	Hart H. Tantau (Real Est. Broker, H. H. Tantau & Associates) 325	Wilsey Bennett Co. 500
Standard Oil:	Wah Lee Realty 100	Alfred Wilsey (Wilsey-Bennet Co.) 500
R. G. Gennette (division mgr.) 500	Ronald S. Wimberly (Broker: Cal-East Inc. Realtors) 100	Harold Zellerbach (Crown Zellerbach) 200
Warren Lawrence (executive) 500	Colonial Holding Co.:	Al H. Barkoff (Barkoff Container & Supply) 200
Emmett Murphy (tax counsel) 500	Jack Peterson (VP, Colonial) 500	Dinner Levison Co. (Insurance) 100
Sumitomo Bank:	Judd W. Thomas (Pres., Colonial) 500	Irving Galagher (Colonial Factors & Finance Co.) 150
George Gillin (officer) 100	II. Real Estate and Building Interests	
Shigeo Nagata (VP) 100	Alvin Bacharach (Realtor) \$100	Mario J. Ciampi (Architect) 150
Robert E. Lusk (TWA) 200	Mario J. Ciampi (Architect) 150	Embarcadero Center 500
United California Bank ("Civic Affairs Assn.") 500	Herbert Ginsberg (Endurance Metal Products) 100	Galen W. Holsinger (Industrial Developer) 100
Wells Fargo Bank:	Galen W. Holsinger (Industrial Developer) 100	George F. Jewett, Jr. (Officer, Potlatch Industries) 200
Ross Buell (VP) 500	George F. Jewett, Jr. (Officer, Potlatch Industries) 200	Dennis Jordan (Real Estate Investor) 250
Homer Helmstein (Asst. VP) 100	Dennis Jordan (Real Estate Investor) 250	Gustave K. Lee (Real Est. Salesman) 200
Western Title & Insurance 100	Gustave K. Lee (Real Est. Salesman) 200	John O. Merrill (Architect: Skidmore, Owings & Merrill) 100
II. Real Estate/Construction	John O. Merrill (Architect: Skidmore, Owings & Merrill) 100	Ralph J. McGill (Real Est. Broker) 100
Frank Brady (constr.) 200	Ralph J. McGill (Real Est. Broker) 100	Plumbing & Mechanical Contractors
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Burke (Real Est.) 100	Plumbing & Mechanical Contractors	Ritchie & Ritchie (Real Estate) 100
John Brocato (Apt. house owner) 100	Sailors' Union of the Pacific	
James J. Rudden (Ray Oil Burner) 250	S. F. Electrical Industry Trust (Union) 500	
Buckbee Thorne & Co. Realty 200	SF Maritime Trades Council 200	
Dennis Carey (Plumbing & Mechanical Contractors Assn.) 100	Morris Weisburger (Council Pres.) 200	
Mario J. Ciampi (Architect) 100		
Del Camp Investments 500		
G. V. McKeever (Real Estate; Del Camp) 250		
Patricia De Nard (Constr.) 100		
George Detweiler (Stonestown Development) 100		

REPORT

Are You Still Eating Hamburger?

Read This Report.

On Oct. 3, reporters from the Bay Guardian and from newspapers, radio and tv stations in six other cities walked into dozens of local grocery stores around the country, and bought a couple packages of hamburger at each. The meat they bought wasn't for eating, but for the great All-American Hamburger Test, a series of sophisticated laboratory analyses that would provide an important indication of how pure or impure ground meat in supermarkets really is.

What they concluded, from preliminary analyses, is that the consumer has no assurance that the ground meat he/she buys in the markets is free of disease-causing organisms, according to Media & Consumer, a national consumer newspaper that conceived and coordinated the study. Media & Consumer is a subsidiary of Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports, the nation's most influential consumer magazine.

In the following story are details of the testing in the Bay Area and around the country, and a special report on cleanliness in Bay Area supermarkets.

The Bay Guardian meat team, in the only portion of the Hamburger Test conducted west of the Mississippi, found excessively high bacteria levels in 29 of 30 samples purchased from a representative cross-section of 15 major Bay Area markets.

Our meat survey, following a rigid methodology to prevent spoilage after purchase (see accompanying chart for methodology), used laboratory analyses conducted by Uni-Research Labs in Oakland. To sum up their findings:

1. Excessively high levels of coliform bacteria in 28 of the 30 samples. Coliform organisms often indicate fecal contamination, and are also sometimes accompanied by other disease-causing bacteria.

2. Actual fecal contamination (e. coli) in four samples, from two stores.

3. Generally low total bacteria plate count, but with two stores exceeding Consumers Union recommended level.

George Pollak, chief of Consumers Union's foods division, examined the Guardian results and said that the high coliform counts, in conjunction with the low total plate count, indicates that the "contamination probably occurred in the retail establishment. Regardless of the type of coliform, fecal or a. aerogenes, the coliform level is conducive to rapid meat spoilage."

We showed our findings and Pollak's comments to Sam Sanchez, until recently the man responsible for supervising inspection of the sanitary conditions in San Francisco markets. "These bacteria counts don't mean a thing," he said, giving every indication of being uninterested and unconcerned with results Pollak characterizes as "conducive to rapid meat spoilage."

Sanchez' successor, Frank Reilly, said "I guess you're printing this in your next edition," and expressed more interest in the bacteria counts. He added that he thought bacteria standards would be of help in policing markets.

What should those standards be? Various authorities have suggested bacteria limits for hamburger ranging from 250,000 to 10 million; the city of New York, in fact, sets it at 100,000. Consumers Union, which conducted extensive hamburger testing in 1971, considers a bacteria plate count of one million organisms per gram to be acceptable; one to five million "might cause mild intestinal distress," more than 10 million "indicates putrefaction."

"These limits," Pollak explained, "generally have been suggested at levels that are low enough so the hamburger does not have an evident odor of spoilage show evident slime. Off-odors have been detected by experts in meats with counts as low as 1,250,000 and slime has been evident to experts at counts as low as 3 million. Not all hamburger will have a spoiled smell and be slimy when these counts are reached."

Three of the Bay Area samples fell within the one to five million category (see chart), with another six close enough (over 600,000) to reach this level if not properly handled by the consumer.

One sample, from the Co-op at 3000 Telegraph in Berkeley, had a plate count of 2.6 million/gram, the highest in the Bay Area study, while both samples from the Mayfair at 3660 Broadway in Oakland were around two million. All other samples fell below these figures. Five stores—Safeway, 1445 Sutter; Mayfair, 355 Ocean; Mayfair, 350 Bay, Petrini, 2055 McAllister (all in SF); and the QFI at 64 Serramonte in Daly

City—were below 500,000 on both their samples.

The test for coliform bacteria was much more discouraging. Only two samples, both from Oakland, passed Consumers Union cutoff of 100 organisms per gram. Eight stores exceeded 5,000 on one or both of their samples with the Safeway at 1445 Sutter, SF, highest at more than 10,000. Close behind was Petrini, at 2055 McAllister, SF, with 8,300.

What do these results mean? Coliform bacteria includes both organisms that originate primarily in the intestinal tract of man and animals (e. coli) and certain other organisms most commonly of plant origin (a. aerogenes). "A. aerogenes is not innocent—it is a gas producer and an acid former that can cause off-flavors and is often responsible for sliminess of foods," Pollak explains. "These organisms not



Uni-Research lab team scrutinizes dirty meat.

only indicate possible fecal contamination, but they will hasten spoilage of the meat and are sometimes accompanied by disease-producing bacteria."

E. coli specifically indicates fecal contamination. Says Pollak: "The presence of any e. coli is cause not to eat that batch of hamburger." Uni-Research Labs found e. coli in both samples at the Lucky store, 6455 Foothill, Oakland and the Sutter St. Safeway in SF.

A note on our survey: We chose 15 stores in a manner to represent a cross-section of the major Bay Area markets. In both SF and the East Bay we visited stores from the three leading chains—Safeway, Lucky and Mayfair—and added two Co-ops in the East Bay and two independents, Bell and Cala, in SF. Petrini meats is the major independent meat retailer in SF, and we included QFI in Daly City as representative of a major chain moving into the area.

There is more significance in the cross-comparison with store inspection records. Low bacteria and coliform counts for individual stores indicate that meat departments are able to achieve a high level of sanitation and wholesomeness of meat when there is proper supervision and procedures, combined with extra care exercised by butchers and meat wrappers.

The two SF Mayfair stores in the survey, for example, had relatively low bacteria and coliform counts. And their sanitation reports showed only minor violations that were corrected and then didn't show up on subsequent inspection visits. The Mayfair store in Oakland, on the other hand, had consistently poor reports with violations noted at every inspection—and it also had the second highest bacteria count in the study.

Safeway showed the same pattern. The Sutter St. Safeway had 29 separate violations during its last inspection (Nov., 1972), while the other two Safeways showed average reports with minor violations. On the hamburger test, the Sutter St. Safeway came up with the highest coliform count of all, and e. coli detected in both samples.

National Results

Media & Consumer chose hamburger for its nationwide test because it is an almost perfect yardstick for measuring the sanitary procedures used in meat processing. Bacteria, like all living organisms, require certain environmental conditions for optimum growth. Ground meat provides such an ideal medium, but bacteria cannot grow without other elements, especially time and warmer temperatures—which are caused by improper sanitation and handling. The test's key findings around the country:

1. Fecal bacteria detected in samples from six of the seven cities. Esthetic considerations aside, fecal bacteria are disease-causing under certain circumstances.

2. Heavy concentrations of other coliform bacteria in several of the samples. These organisms often indicate fecal contamination, and are also sometimes accompanied by other disease-causing bacteria.

3. The sole encouraging finding was that excessively high total bacteria counts were not detected—though previous tests by many of the same newspapers and stations had discovered, with disturbing frequency, total counts that warranted immediate condemnation.

It is difficult to definitively predict the sickness and, in some cases, the deaths that may result from eating bad meat. Consumers Union reports that bacteria counts in the one to five million range (found in all the cities) can cause mild cases of intestinal distress. This can be fatal in the very old, the very young or the already sick, Media & Consumer added.

The effect of disease-producing bacteria depends on several conditions, including the type and quantity of the organisms, thoroughness of cooking and health of the person eating it. Here's the city-by-city report:

SAN FRANCISCO: (Bay Guardian) Overall coliform counts high, only two of 30 fall under the optimum standard. Three samples with a total plate count around two million, the rest below one million. (See Bay Area Story).

BOSTON: (WBZ-TV) Excessively high coliform in all but two samples; lab didn't test for e. coli. Five of the nine samples showed a total plate count more than one million.

CHICAGO: (WTTW-TV) Nine of 20 samples showed bacteria count more than one million; two samples from a single store were at the 10 million mark. Coliform exceeded 1,000 in half the samples e. coli in just four samples, which Pollak considers unusually low (and suspect) because of the high coliform levels.

DAYTON: (Daily News) E. coli in 14 of 20 samples, coliform exceeding the 1,000 limit in seven cases. One A&P store set the national coliform record with incredible counts of 400,000 and 45,000 on its two samples. The plate count was generally good, with only one sample more than one million.

LOUISVILLE: (Courier-Journal) E. coli in all 10 samples and coliform exceeding 1,000 in all but one. Good plate count results, but Pollak calls the e. coli levels a disgrace.

PHILADELPHIA: (Bulletin) E. coli in all 20 samples, with 240 organisms/gram in one. Coliform also high, plate count shows two-thirds of the sample above one million, none exceeding two million.

ST. PETERSBURG: (Times) E. coli in all 20 samples, coliform greater than 1,000 in seven. Half the samples with a total plate count exceeding one million, one slightly more than three million.

"The overall results from these cities," Pollak concludes, "reflect a great deal of handling of the ground meat and the meat scraps being ground. The high coliform counts probably come from equipment and personnel contamination. When meat grinding machinery is contaminated, it will continue to contaminate each batch of hamburger subsequently prepared until sanitized. If hamburger were prepared simply by grinding large pieces of meat in clean machinery and packaging it rapidly, there is virtually no way that such high coliform and e. coli counts could have occurred."

Because the interior of a cut of beef is almost sterile, says Media & Consumer, any bacteria subsequently found in hamburger entered the product at some stage of handling or processing. E. coli contamination can come in from several sources: Meat handlers may fail to wash their hands after using the toilet. A sewage line may back up and seep into water lines used for cleaning grinders and processing areas. An animal's intestines may be slit during butchering. Poor cleanup procedures may permit bacteria from one tainted batch of hamburger to infest other batches processed later.

A. aerogenes, meanwhile, the plant-origin bacteria which is also common in food, produces off-odors and sliminess. Virtually all 129 samples in the nationwide test contained more than 100 coliforms per gram (in-

REPORT

Bay Area Meat Flunks the Test

29 of 30 samples fail

The chart below reports the results of a microbiological analysis of Bay Area hamburger samples. Briefly stated, it concludes the meat isn't wholesome.

We checked 30 samples of meat that were bought on the morning of Oct. 3 from each of 15 major chain stores that represent a dominating portion of the San Francisco/Oakland/Berkeley market. Only one sample passed all three tests of total bacteria, coliform and e. coli. Twenty-nine samples failed.

Consumers Union, the technical consultant to the study, considers a total plate count of one million

organisms per gram to be acceptable, one to five million "might cause mild intestinal distress" and more than 10 million "indicates putrefaction."

For coliform, Consumers Union says 100 is a desirable level and more than 1,000 unacceptable. The presence of any e. coli, which we found in four samples in two stores, is cause to discard the hamburger, says George Pollak, chief of CU's food division.

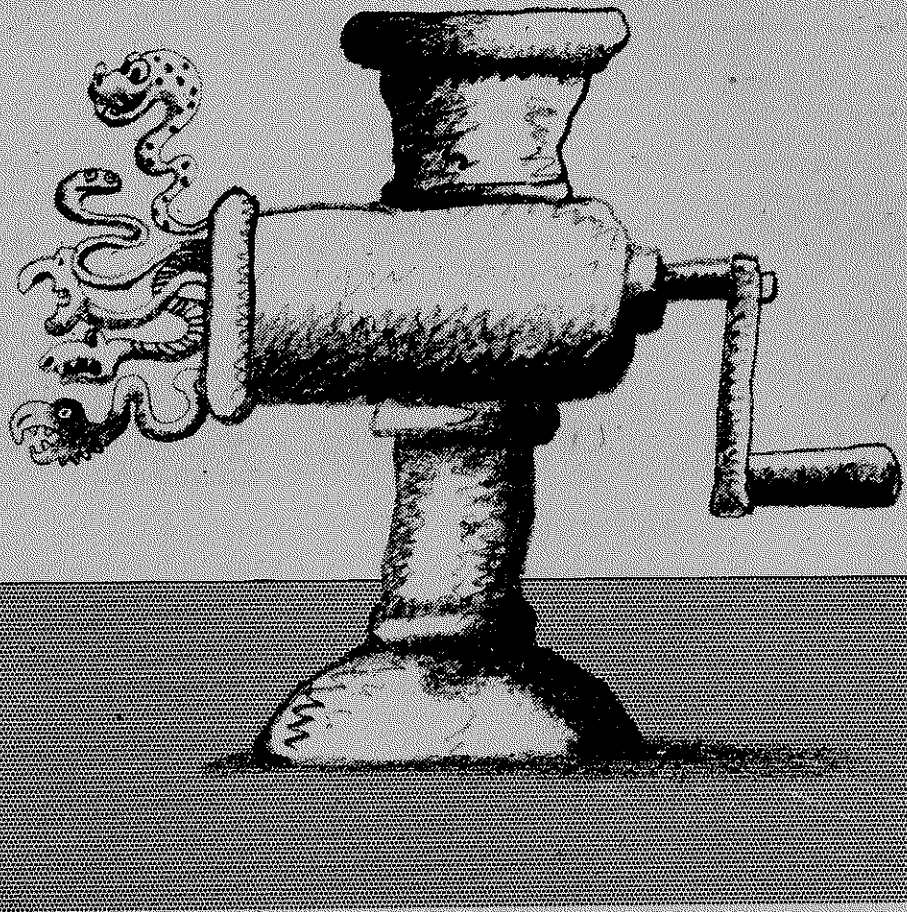
The Guardian testing was done by Uni-Research, an independent Oakland testing laboratory. The lab team on Oct. 3 bought two samples of ground beef, one the cheapest available, from each store. Each sample was

left in the original wrapper, just as you would buy it. Each was then placed in a plastic bag, tagged for identification and refrigerated in a special hamper, then rushed to the lab for testing that began the same day. All hamburger, excepting the put up to order samples from Petrinis, was prepackaged and in the display case.

Note: Uni-Research also tested for other contaminants—with more acceptable results. No samples contained rodent hairs, and the only insect fragment found was in a hamburger sample taken from the Lucky Store at 100 Lakeshore Plaza, SF.

	sample	total bacteria plate count per gram	coliform count per gram	presence of e. coli
San Francisco				
Bell 3950 24th St.	a.	106,800	6,400	-
	b.	66,400	5,400	-
Cala 1095 Hyde	a.	610,000	4,600	-
	b.	680,000	5,600	-
Lucky 1100 Eddy	a.	28,800	4,500	-
	b.	250,000	6,000	-
Lucky 100 Lakeshore Plaza	a.	220,000	2,650	-
	b.	690,000	6,050	-
Mayfair 350 Bay	a.	15,200	1,300	-
	b.	21,200	200	-
Mayfair 355 Ocean	a.	26,800	1,600	-
	b.	12,800	1,600	-
Petrini 2055 McAllister	a.	32,600	8,300	-
	b.	7,700	300	-
QFI 64 Serramonte (Daly City)	a.	18,200	1,000	-
	b.	34,000	1,900	-
Safeway 15 Marina	a.	11,000	5,000	-
	b.	190,000	4,700	-
Safeway 1445 Sutter	a.	18,700	5,200	++
	b.	26,300	10,800	++
East Bay				
Co-op 3000 Telegraph, Berk.	a.	2,600,000	5,300	-
	b.	760,000	1,600	-
Co-op 1414 University, Berk.	a.	250,000	2,900	-
	b.	275,000	4,100	-
Lucky 6455 Foothill, Oakl.	a.	860,000	500	++
	b.	620,000	1,200	++
Mayfair 3660 Broadway, Oakl.	a.	2,038,000	1,600	-
	b.	1,960,000	100	-
Safeway 6210 Claremont, Oakl.	a.	460,000	100†	-
	b.	250,000	2,400	-

++indicates the presence of e. coli †the only sample to pass



cludes e. coli and a. aerogenes), and more than half exceeded 1,000 per gram—indicating possible fecal contamination and the potential presence of disease-causing bacteria in that meat.

Store Inspections

By George O'Nale, with Ken McEldowney, Jay Christensen and Janet Tom

As an adjunct to the nationwide Hamburger Test, the Guardian made its own investigation of general sanitary conditions in Bay Area markets, by leafing through the files of local health inspectors. We unearthed lots of dirty meat departments, weak sanitation standards and city inspections so lax that eight SF supermarkets weren't even checked at all in 1973.

Out of 49 major stores in SF, 31 in Oakland and 6 in Berkeley, we found no chain with a consistently good record, and almost all supermarkets had one or more major violations in the last 18-24 months (Lucky had fewer than the others, but was not clean).

Each city has a public health department with inspectors who inspect the stores. With each inspection, they must report the violations, the date by which the store must correct them—and when they are actually corrected. These records are open to the public (see box for addresses) and must be shown on request.

We define major violations as those that could cause contamination of the meat being processed. Most significant: flaking paint and plaster; improper refrigeration; dirty meat processing equipment; rodent infestation; dirty bathrooms with inadequate hand washing facilities; improper storage of insecticides and foreign materials. With these criteria, we found at least five stores (see chart) with consistently

bad sanitary conditions over the period we checked.

Two things made these "five worst stores" unique. First, the sheer number of violations; second, similar violations recurring on subsequent inspections. Peeling paint from the ceiling or dirty grinders are serious enough when they're caught once, but when they show up repeatedly it indicates lax supervision and poor sanitary procedures at the store.

For most other stores, where the records also show violations, stores were fairly quick to clean things up and take precautions to insure they didn't happen again. But note: even here, it took an outside inspector to catch violations, many of which would be obvious to a casual shopper. Very few of the 86 stores were free from major, potentially dangerous, violations during the two year survey period.

But that's just half the story. The other half is that the departments of public health have very inadequate standards and inspection schedules. Even in Berkeley, which seems to have the tightest form of inspection, stores were only checked three or four times a year. (In comparison, federally-regulated meat plants have continuous inspections.)

Oakland's inspections were less frequent—and in San Francisco, where the stated goal is three or four visits a year, most stores were inspected only once or twice a year—while eight stores had no visits at all in 1973 by September, when we completed the survey.

(Six of the eight stores without recent inspections were Safeways. Addresses: 2020 Market; 145 Jackson; 4940 Mission; 15 Marina Blvd.; 1445 Sutter; 2630 Bayshore Blvd. The other two were a Lucky at 816 Geneva, and a Cala at 201 Leland Ave.)

And one of those neglected stores in SF is also one of the Bay Area's five worst, the Sutter St. Safeway, which also had the worst Bay Area coliform count on the Hamburger Test, and was one of two stores with fecal contamination, e. coli—which means, according to Consumers Union's George Pollak, that hamburger should be discarded, not eaten. The last inspection on the Sutter St. Safeway was Nov., 1972, and the sanitarian needed four pages to list the 29 categories of violations at the store. It's nothing short of incredible that there have been no inspections this year to see that the violations did not reoccur.

In all the public health departments, environmental inspectors have responsibility for everything from supermarkets to dog bites to overflowing garbage cans. Since complaints usually are handled first,

regular inspections of supermarkets and restaurants often are skipped for lack of time.

San Francisco's Frank Reilly, in charge of the sanitarians, says a thorough inspection of meat departments would take 30 minutes, with another 30 for the rest of the store. Unfortunately, we found several cases where the inspector noted he had spent between 5 and 20 minutes in the store. This cursory look may explain the many "satisfactory sanitary conditions" reports.

Reilly, new to the job, said he was "appalled" at the low number of inspections we found, and said he needed more people. Last year, though the state estimated SF needed 10-12 more inspectors to adequately do the job, and the increase was included in the public health budget, it never got past Mayor Alioto's office, Reilly said.

A still larger problem is California's pathetically weak market inspection law, which has no standards on total bacteria count, coliform or e. coli—though other cities have determined levels which pinpoint contamination and possible health hazard.

Standards are also weak for sanitizing equipment and meat cutting surfaces. There are no temperate requirements for water used in washing (Consumers Union recommends 180 degrees). Markets need not use chemical sterilizers—without which, contaminated equipment will infect batch after batch of meat.

Wooden work surfaces and sawdust on the floor, both of which harbor bacteria, are allowed (wood is particularly hard to clean, because of scratches and nicks).

In sum: Standards must be more rigid, public health departments must have more inspectors. Meanwhile, consumers should keep up the pressure on stores and the state or else plan to give up meat entirely. ■

THE FIVE WORST STORES

These were the five stores with the worst records we found in our survey of Bay Area health inspection files, with an indication of some of their worst violations during 1972-73:

Bell Market, 3950 24th St., SF: cleaning (19 citations); unsanitary toilets (4 citations); insecticide (3); rodent activity (3); insect activity (1).

Cala, 1245 Van Ness, SF: cleaning (2); insects (1); toilets (4); meat storage (4).

Safeway, 1445 Sutter, SF: cleaning (27); toilets (4); meat storage (2).

Mayfair, 3660 Broadway, Oakl.: cleaning (2); rodent activity (1); insects (1); meat storage (2); consumer complaints (6).

Safeway, 807-27th St., Oakl.: cleaning (7); toilets (1); meat storage (4); consumer complaints (7).

CHECKING THE RECORDS

Health departments keep records on file by store address; get the address from the front of the store, from a clerk, from the operating license near the front of the store or from a newspaper ad. (Or from the phone book, but Lucky and Safeway don't run addresses or phone numbers. We'll be running a complete list in Murphy's Flea Market.)

BERKELEY: Environmental Health, 2121 McKinley Ave., 644-6510.

MARIN: Div. of Environ. Control, Rm. 400-A, Civic Center, San Rafael, 479-1100.

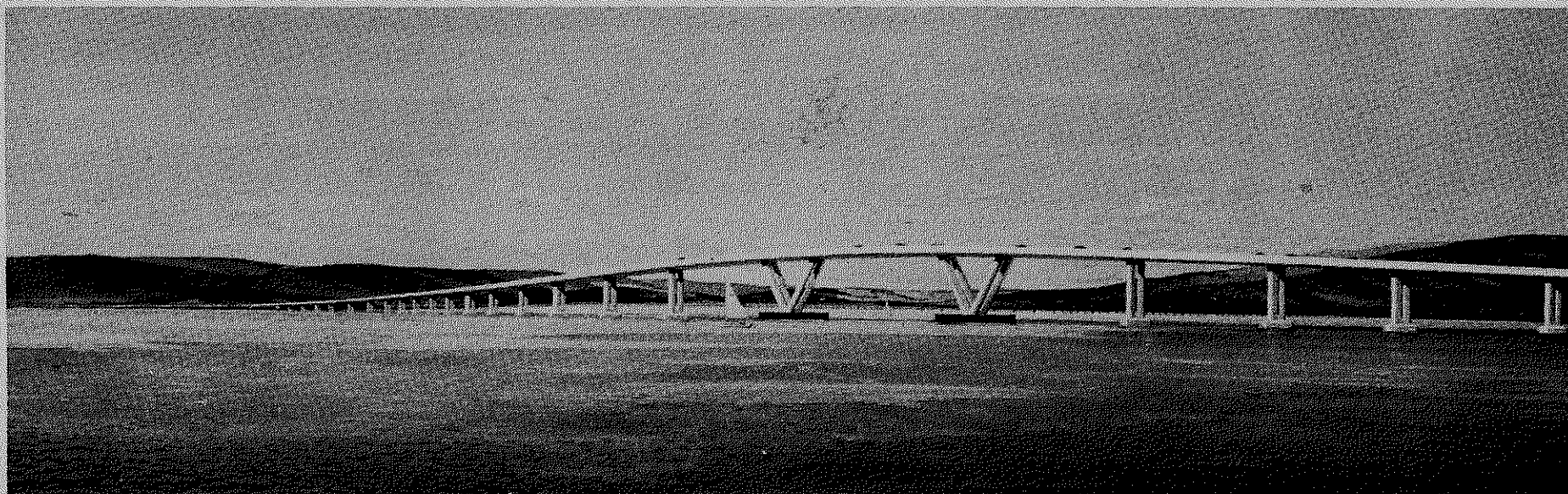
OAKLAND: Environ. Services, 2701 14th Ave. (at Highland Hospital complex), 874-6794.

SAN FRANCISCO: No. 1, 3850 17th St., 558-2783. No. 2, 1301 Pierce St., 558-4196. No. 3, 1525 Silver Ave., 468-1210. No. 4, 1490 Mason St., 558-5044. No. 5, 1351 24th Ave., 564-0744.

SAN MATEO CO.: Environ. Health, 225 37th Ave., San Mateo, 573-2301.

REPORT

Bridging the Bay With a New Development Scheme



By Wendy Goldhirsch

Remember the Southern Crossing?

That was the proposed new bridge across the Bay which, in June 1972, Bay Area voters smashed by a four to one margin, the loudest cry yet against new freeways, bridges, auto pollution and development in general. No problem for the development interests, though. Because three months before, on March 15, State Sen. John Holmdahl (of the East Bay) had already introduced a fall-back plan, SB 1014, authorizing a brand new, widened Dumbarton Bridge, complete with sweeping new freeway approaches. Less than two months after the Southern Crossing went down, on July 28, 1972, SB 1014 became law.

And now the State Toll Bridge Administration (STBA), with administrative authority over the proposed boondoggle, is racing around the area lobbying like mad with the few public bodies which still have some voice on the bridge. Unfortunately, the most logical of these bodies, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, allegedly our regional transportation planning agency, isn't included; it was dealt out of this project with the passage of SB 1014.

The decision is up to the BCDC (Bay Conservation and Development Commission), which must approve two of the bridge's proposed West Bay approaches over baylands; and to the governments of Palo Alto, Menlo Park and San Mateo County, which also have veto power over various of the approaches.

The STBA is arguing from the point of view of the public interest, claiming we need this new \$65 million four lane bridge (with six lane potential) for safety reasons, because the old two lane job is outmoded and dangerous. They even throw up a barrage of macabre dollar figures to show that actually it won't cost the taxpayer anything, it'll save money. Figures like: every time someone gets killed in a crash on the bridge it costs the taxpayer \$200,000; property damage only (PDOs, to the police) run \$300 apiece; injury accidents cost \$7,200. In conclusion, beams the Administration, we'll eventually save you \$18,000 per million vehicle/miles (MVM) with this bridge.

Those nebulous dollar figures are suspect on their own, however (among other things, because the STBA is ambiguous about whether it's getting rid of accidents just on the bridge, or on the approaches—where most accidents now occur). The MTC (which has been asked to advise the BCDC on the matter), has studied the situation, and its staff argues that \$13,000/MVM could be saved next year, at a greatly reduced cost, by taking some routine safety precautions the STBA has strangely neglected on the existing structure.

Such as painting a double yellow line down the middle of the bridge and prohibiting passing on this two lane road. And installing more lighting, thus cutting down on the rear-enders which inflate the PDO accidents. Traffic lights and lower speed limits, to eliminate many of the accidents at the intersections near the bridge, accidents which the STBA lumps in with the on-the-bridge accident figures. Or, for another thing, put raised reflectors down the middle of the bridge. STBA did install some—but then, curiously, it proceeded to paint them over, so they don't reflect.

In other words, the MTC staff proposal would save just \$5,000/MVM less than the STBA grand bridge-expansion plan. But at the same time, if you keep the bridge at its current size, you'll have considerably few-

er vehicle miles in the future than you will with the bigger bridge (which is projected to increase traffic four-fold). Taking that vehicle mile difference into account, (and computing on the basis of the accident rate on the comparable San Mateo bridge), taxpayers will actually lose some \$230 per day *more* with a big bridge.

As for safety: Even according to the STBA Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on the project, the Dumbarton is now safer, overall, than the average of the state's six other toll bridges. In the past seven years the others have averaged 2.63 accidents per MVM, the Dumbarton 2.15. Dumbarton has a significantly higher fatality rate in accidents, but, says the MTC staff, "There is no reason why the approach roads cannot be widened, curves straightened, lighting installed, super-elevation corrected, etc. without building a new bridge. For the period 1970-72, five of the six fatal accidents occurred on the eastern road. The most recent fatal accident (Sept. 29, 1973) occurred on the eastern end two and a half miles from the bridge."

THE BRIDGE BOONDOGGLE

Or look to a comparable situation: On the old San Mateo bridge, during its last three years, there were an average of two fatalities a year. Now, with a shiny new bridge, there are 1.8, hardly a major improvement.

If safety's not the real reason, then, why the bridge? Look at the supporters, and it turns into a boondoggle for development interests on both sides of the Bay: the East Bay, with developing cities like Fremont (fifth largest land area in the state, 84.3 square miles, lots of room to grow), and the West Bay, East Palo Alto that wants the business and Menlo Park with three of five city councilmembers pro-development.

Carlos Bee, state Assemblyman who introduced a counterpart to Holmdahl's Dumbarton bill, represents the portion of the East Bay where the bridge connects. His campaign contributors in 1970 and 1972 include a wealth of union and business people interested both in transportation and development: Electrical Workers, Trucking Assn., Jupiter Construction, Calif. Land Title Assn., Kaiser Ind., Council of Roofers, Wells Fargo, several other banks, Trailer Coach Assn.

Holmdahl was bankrolled in 1970 by groups including Electrical Workers, Teamsters, United Transportation Union, Engineers, Sheet Metal Workers, the Surety Title and Guaranty Co., etc. Joe Bort, Alameda Supervisor and MTC Commissioner who is pro-bridge-expansion, shows a contribution list covering the whole East Bay establishment, including Bechtel, Mayor John Reading, numerous Cutter Labs leaders, the developer of Eastmont Mall, bank executives, representatives of PG&E, Alta Bates hospital and Kaiser Industries, realtors, etc.

Menlo Park, meanwhile, presents a story of its own. The City Council has tentatively approved the new bridge and its four western approaches, despite (or because of) the fact that expansion will quadruple the present traffic load, pouring many more cars and people into small Menlo Park streets such as the winding, two lane Willow Rd. In an advisory election in Sept., 1971, 65-70% of Menlo Park's voters turned thumbs down on the proposed Willow Expressway; if the bridge traffic is suddenly drastically increased, they may have voted in vain.

Through a clever maneuver, Menlo Park has kept it-

self on the development road, despite the evident wishes of its voters. In April, 1971, Robert Stephens was easily elected to fill a council vacancy, campaigning mainly on an anti-expressway platform. But just before that election took place, the City Council chose to appoint one of Stephens' pro-development opponents to another seat on the Council, which had just become vacant. That leaves the balance at the present 3-2 for development.

About the only municipality opposing the new bridge, in fact, is Palo Alto, which doesn't want the flood of traffic and pressure for growth the bridge would entail. That city's council has stated its opposition, also based on the fact that proposed approaches would cross marshes and salt ponds where they would further harm several endangered wildlife species. One approach would truncate San Francisquito Creek, probably requiring portions of it to be filled. Palo Alto Mayor Kirke Comstock has repeatedly and futilely asked that transit alternatives be considered.

Joe Bort, the MTC Commissioner, complains that Palo Alto has been living off the region for years, benefiting from its high-tax paying industry but not providing enough services to the general populace. True enough; but the answer is not to increase highway capacity, increase pollution for everyone, increase sprawling developments, etc.

That's precisely the kind of problem the MTC is supposed to be avoiding in its regional transportation planning, in fact. While the MTC Work Program Committee, headed by development-prone Joe Bort, has endorsed the Dumbarton proposal, here are some of MTC's espoused goals and policies: limiting the vehicle miles travelled in the Bay Area; limiting commuting; emphasizing mass transit; supporting ABAG's city-centered regional plan; lobbying for using toll revenues for region-wide transit purposes, not for building new freeways and bridges as the STBA wants to do.

Why, then, did the MTC Work Program Committee endorse a bridge expansion which will inevitably go completely against its own goals? When the committee met Oct. 12, Joe Bort produced a bizarre argument: again and again he said that since the legislature had mandated the project, there was nothing to do but build it. But MTC, with just an advisory role here, was in an ideal position to comment on the bridge in the light of regional planning. Instead the committee, despite the objections of Paul Bay, MTC Deputy Executive Director (who said they shouldn't take a stand without developing some long range plans on the project), took the worst possible position: the bridge should begin as soon as two of the western approach roads are approved.

DUMPING IT ON THE CITIES

In essence, this decision means the West Bay cities should fight it out among themselves. There are four approaches proposed to handle the projected four-fold increase in traffic. And if one city, Palo Alto, blocks two approaches, that leaves all that traffic on the two remaining approaches going through East Palo Alto and Menlo Park. Then, the MTC must be reasoning, we'll be able to force two more approaches on Palo Alto.

But the STBA, it seems, doesn't even care if *none* of the approaches are approved. Asked about this eventu-

REPORT

ality at a recent meeting of the San Mateo County Planning Commission, Jerry Hauke, the STBA engineer on the project, said they'd build the thing anyway, but just stop the approaches 4,500 feet west of the PG&E substation, which is how far they can go without approval of the cities. Then the cities can deal with the ensuing traffic jams.

What about demand for a new bridge, safety aside? Well, in the past seven years, the total increase has been just 800 trips per day, to the present load of 11,900 per day. At that rate the actual demand by 1990, when the MTC is projecting a 54,000 trips per day load, would be closer to 14,000—the current bridge's capacity. Why the high MTC figure for 1990? Easy, answers Paul Bay: "Because you're building a new bridge." In other words: since a new bridge will quadruple the demand, we need a new bridge to handle that demand.

Where will all those new trips per day be going in 1990? Most likely the present imbalance will be accentuated: more industry in the West Bay, more commuting from the East Bay (and thus more sprawling subdivisions there).

IGNORING ALTERNATIVES

The argument is constantly advanced that West Bay workers can't afford to live there anyway, that their only real choice is to live in the East Bay and commute. That argument doesn't count commuting costs, though, and figures from the U.S. Dept. of Transportation show that for each mile you drive to work each day, you're adding \$1,000 to the actual cost of your home. For the 19 mile distance from Fremont to Palo Alto, that means you could afford a house \$19,000 more expensive in Palo Alto than in Fremont.

No question, there's an imbalance in jobs and homes on the two sides of the Bay, with 2.5 jobs for every worker living in Palo Alto, and two workers for every job in Fremont/Newark/Union City. But it's madness for a regional planning agency to seriously propose solving this by quadrupling the auto commuting across the Bay. Particularly for an agency whose goals state, as MTC's do, that "No longer will travel demand be the sole determinant of facilities provided."

The MTC Work Program Committee, in making its pro-bridge recommendation, has ignored the suggested alternatives. These include: Repair the current bridge, adding more safety provisions, as suggested by the MTC staff (\$4 million); Construct a parallel two-lane structure (\$19 million); Remove the existing bridge (\$1.5 million) and replace with a two-lane high level span, eliminating the existing draw-span, with its 10-20 minute commute-hour delays six times a month (\$36 million); or provide for BART on the proposed four lane structure (\$13 million).

The financing, meanwhile, leaves more big questions about the MTC stand, and its philosophy about transit in the region. The \$65 million is planned to come from toll bridge revenues. But under federal transit programs, if that \$65 million were used for mass transit, not for a new bridge, the federal Urban Mass Transit Authority would match the money with \$260,000,000 to help finance the mass transit. That's a big chunk foregone in order to build a bridge of already questionable purpose.

Another question for the MTC: Why not talk about mass transit between the two sides of the Bay? Right now, there are no public buses running across the Dumbarton, just a few chartered buses hired through West

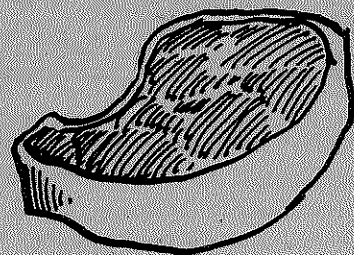
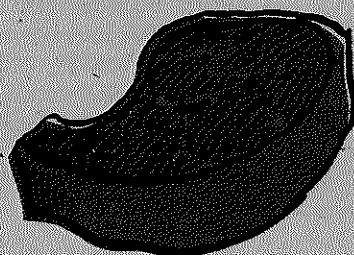
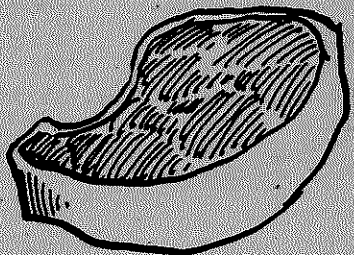
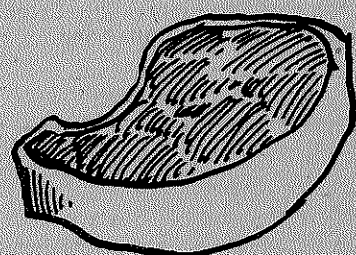
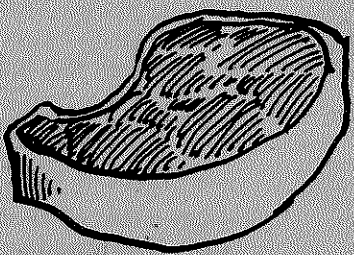
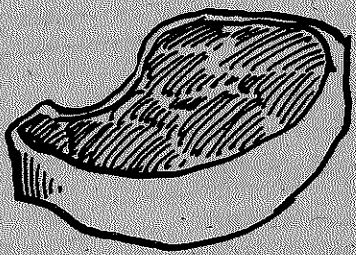
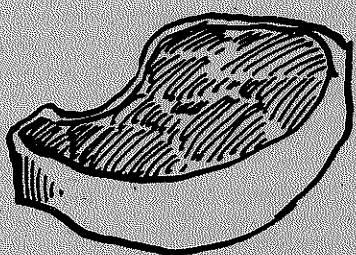
Bay industries importing workers from the East Bay. A substantial mass transit program could much better handle any increased demand than another bridge-free-way.

REGIONAL IRRESPONSIBILITY

Now the issue goes to BCDC; on Nov. 1 that group is scheduled to receive MTC's recommendation. BCDC approval would have been hard to justify without the MTC endorsement, but now if the full MTC accepts the committee stand, the pressure on it will be greater, as the STBA brings out all its scare statistics. Like the statistics about projected demand, which don't take into account recent experience. Or statistics about current bridge dangers, which count accidents on intersections near the bridge into current accident levels, but don't count them into projected accidents if the bridge is built.

One other big hole in the STBA statistics: nothing about the increased injuries or deaths from air pollution increases with a four-fold growth of auto traffic. It's a consideration that should be taken seriously, since nearby (and downwind) Santa Clara Valley is already the second most polluted spot in the region.

To date the MTC has proven itself regionally irresponsible on the bridge issue, but there's still hope for action against the expansion by BCDC. They'll be holding a public hearing in mid-January (as the time approaches, call them for a precise date: 557-3686); meanwhile, barrage them with anti-bridge letters, at their offices: 30 Van Ness, San Francisco. We should not be tossing away \$65 million to get more pollution, urban sprawl, and single-purpose, functionally-disintegrated communities. ■



EATER'S GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE

Germs in the hamburger. Hormones in the turkey. Mercury in the fish. Pesticides in the lettuce. Radiation in the milk. And on top of that, skyrocketing beef prices.

What's a person to do—starve?

No. Read the Guardian, that's what. Because with the most comprehensive consumer coverage around, the Guardian tells you the things you'll need to know to shop and eat with as much discrimination as possible. And that means we tell you both the good things and the bad things. Bad things about stores with the dirty hamburger. Restaurants with sloppy kitchens. Packaged foods that lure you on then rip you off. Growers who oppress the farmworkers. Stores that short weight your meat.

And the good things, too, to help your stomach and your wallet. The little markets with bargain prices that nobody else has discovered yet. The organic merchants who sell some of the last food around that hasn't been contaminated by one man-made evil or another. The way to grow your own food, even in the city. The restaurants with cheap meals.

So here it is, our Eater's Guide to some of the stories we've already run—and remember, there's much, much more to come.

1. THE GREAT ALL-AMERICAN HAMBURGER TEST: Lab reports on 30 samples of meat from 15 stores in the Bay Area; 29 of the 30 flunk wholesomeness tests. Plus special report on inspection of Bay Area markets. (This issue)

2. MURPHY'S FLEA MARKET: Almost every time, another little market with big bargains, like Oh's Natural Foods, founded in the 1890's with fancy prices today, like sesame oil, \$1.25/pt. (10/31/73 and each issue)

3. ORGANIC FOOD: ONLY YOUR CHEMIST KNOWS FOR SURE: Investigation into the booming organic food business; what makes food "organic"? Plus: price survey of local natural food stores, compared with a local Safeway. (7/19/73)

4. GROW YOUR OWN FOOD! And do it in an urban garden. Guide to preparing soil, selecting seeds, fighting bug bugs organically, turning your garbage into compost, etc. (4/25/73)

5. POLITICS OF HIGH PRICES, ALTERNATIVES: How the food business rams up your grocery store prices. With a grocery store survey, and a full page of alternatives to choose from—like whole wheat bread marked down from 70¢ to 35¢ at Your Black Muslim Bakery in Oakland. (2/28/73)

6. FARMER'S MARKET BARGAIN HUNTING: We help you do the snooping around among the farmers that'll bring you some of the best produce prices in town. Plus—continuing coverage with the changing seasons. (10/18/72)

7. WHAT'S REALLY IN YOUR CAN OF HASH? The truth in labelling hassle—will you ever really know what ingredients and nutrients go into your supermarket food? (4/27/72)

8. SHORTWEIGHTING IN SUPERMARKETS: We delve into the files of the SF Dept. of Weights and Measures to bring you the shortweighting record of every market in San Francisco. Conclusion: 55 out of 58 of them do short-shortweight their meat, and it's costing you money every time you shop. (3/28/72, update 2/28/73)

9. COMPARISON SHOPPING IN 22 BAY AREA MARKETS: Which stores really are discount, and where to get the best grocery buys. (9/21/71)

10. HOW CLEAN ARE THE RESTAURANTS? We inspect restaurant kitchens—from Perry's to Doggie Diner—and take a close look at the chaotic Health Dept. inspection records. (6/7/71, update 11/1/72)

11. THE SUPERMARKET TRAP AND HOW TO SPRING IT: Tips on making it out of the store with most of the money still in your wallet. How to stay away from impulse items, etc. (10/26/70)

12. THE FOOD CONSPIRACY—AN UNDERGROUND SUPERMARKET: What food conspiracies are, how much money they can save you, where they buy food, how to join or form one. (10/26/70)

Bon Appetit.

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REPORT

Extracts & Memos

One of the most useful tasks performed by Guardian project volunteers is to serve as our extended eyes and ears around the city, in a network reporting on all those meetings, press conferences, special events, speeches, testimonial dinners, etc. which our regular news staff is too small to cover. When a reporter covers such an event, he/she turns in a memo summarizing it and giving background details and impressions. Though we obviously haven't the space to print all these memos, they go into our files and provide valuable research materials for future stories.

For an idea of the range of this extended coverage, we're printing below extracts from some of the memos and reports we've received from project volunteers during the course of the summer and early fall.

OUTLAWING COMMUNITY POLITICS

Consider this: La Raza Unida would have a good shot at winning the Assembly seat in L.A.'s 40th district, predominantly Mexican-American. But thanks to a 1937 California law enacted with stop-the-commies fervor, La Raza can't even get on the ballot.

Qualifying as a political party in California, it seems, requires some 663,000 petition signatures; and any party able to gather these signatures probably won't have the time, energy or money left for a campaign.

The same goes for presidential elections, with the result that only four minority parties have dragged themselves onto the ballot in the 36 years of the state law (which gives California the toughest election requirements in the country). Meanwhile, in Texas, La Raza Unida, with less governmental restriction, has started to gain the political clout it has earned: it controls municipal Crystal Springs, captured a third of the votes in two separate legislative races, and got 7% statewide in a gubernatorial contest in which the winner was elected by just 1%.

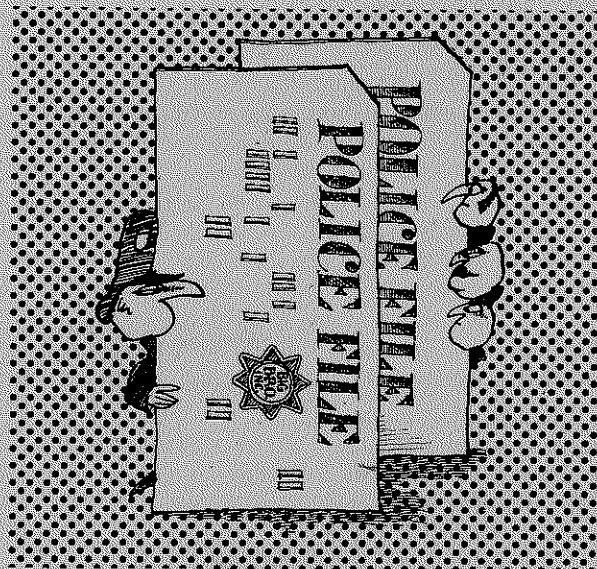
In Sacramento, Democrats and Republicans bat the issue back and forth every couple years, but neither is excited about a reform that could hurt both. That leaves it up to the courts, where the issue may finally be resolved: a broad coalition of parties (Prohibition, Socialist Labor, Feminist, La Raza) is suing in federal court to overturn the 1937 law.

—Katy Butler, 7/73

OUR PRO-AUTOMOBILE MAYOR

Some giddy talk at the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District (BAAPCD) meeting when they discussed the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency proposal to reduce car usage by 83% in the Bay Area by 1977. First came Mayor Alioto, part of the rush-headlong-into-the-highrised-future school, snorting that "We've got too many of those characters (bureaucrats) back in Washington;" he was followed by board member Robert Hoyer, recalling a car trip from Chicago to Detroit. Along the way, he noted, he had narrowly escaped asphyxiation from "hundreds of stacks producing hundreds of tons of stuff of all colors." Referring to EPA's attempts to step in and ease the Bay Area pollution problem he argued that "San Francisco is not Gary, Indiana. We're so far ahead." Makes you

MONITORING BERKELEY POLICE



Louis Dunn

The biggest roadblock to criticizing the police in Berkeley is that so little is publicly known of their policies. Still, there are a number of unanswered

questions floating around that deserve public and political scrutiny.

For one thing, the mutual aid pacts the Berkeley Police Dept. (BPD) has with other law enforcement agencies. In April the voters passed an ordinance calling for full disclosure of such pacts, but the police have never fully complied, although BPD Chief Bruce Baker stated July 18 that pacts and resulting telecommunication networks exist merely for the "exchange of investigative information."

One of the most comprehensive of the pacts, with the state Office of Emergency Services, provides "for a system for the receipt and dissemination of information and data related to riots, civil disturbances, or other unusual occurrences, either existing or pending." That leaves lots of gaping loopholes, with the consequent possibility of violation of individual civil liberties.

The result of the new networks is that the police department is potentially more dangerous to citizens' freedoms as computer terminal than it is as arsenal; effective monitoring of the pacts and the communication networks is easily as crucial as demilitarization of the officers.

—Dennis Maio, 8/10/73

wonder if either of these gentlemen has noticed the view around the Bay on one of our fog-less days, or looked at our own BAAPCD files, which show "hundreds of tons of stuff" right here. According to BAAPCD records (conservative, if anything), the Bay Area's ten top polluters alone in 1970 poured 400 tons of contaminants per day into the air. That's 146,000 tons of air pollution a year, from just ten companies.

—Pat Roberto, 7/11/73

ANYBODY WATCHING THE BOOKS?

Good question raised by the SF Conference on Religion, Race and Social Concerns at the July 3 meeting of the SF Supervisors Finance Committee: why can't something be done about the fact that the Controller's Report isn't made public until nine months after the end of the fiscal year, a lag which makes it impossible for the public to know what surpluses exist—and thus, how to spend them. Also: what is the nature of the "surpluses" listed in the 1972 Controller's report? The report shows \$65 million, broken down as \$28 million "cash reserve" and \$37 million "available."

If we're in such a financial crisis, in other words, why can't some of that money be pumped into crucial services, like the Muni for example, or some social services? No immediate answer from Controller Cooper, but he promised Sup. Robert Mendelsohn that he'd respond to the questions—in about three months.

[Ed. note: That's another good thing to ask Mendelsohn about, now that the three months are up, as he cranks up his own campaign for State Controller, and tries to clear up the strange bookwork surrounding his 1971 financial statements.]

—Christine Doudna, 7/3/73

A DAY'S WORK AT PERMIT APPEALS

The most significant issue at today's meeting of the Board of Permit Appeals was an appeal of a demolition order on the House of the Flags (a house at 1652-1656 Taylor St.). Appealing the order were community people, SF Sup. John Molinari, and attorney David Langum, who actually filed the appeal; but as usual the star of the show was board president Peter Boudoures.

The House of the Flags is an official historic landmark, and Molinari argued that the law required an environmental impact report before demolition of a landmark (he was arguing, he emphasized, as a private citizen; he grew up within two blocks of the house). Langum, a former resident of the house who now practices law in San Jose, claimed demolition would be a mockery of the landmark ordinance. Then Boudoures stepped in (last week he brushed the whole thing off, "I walk by there every day and I don't recall having seen it before.")

At first, since an environmental impact report wasn't ready, as had been planned, he ruled for a 30 day continuance of the case—but then he reversed himself, letting it be known a site inspection made him think the house wasn't worth preserving. When he then refused to let members of the audience speak, people started getting up and yelling the hearing was a farce; finally he relented and allowed four people to talk briefly. Some sample quotes:

Boudoures: "What is this, a socialistic government or a democratic government, if a man cannot tear down his old building and wait until he gets financing to put up another." Peter Christensen, SF Tomorrow: "The landmarks law is a creampuff. It is up to the Board to take the responsibility the Board of Supervisors shirked to preserve SF's architectural heritage." Boudoures (to a young supporter of the house): "Would you talk the same way if your father owned the building?" Young man: "Some things are more important than money." Boudoures: "Oh yeah, what?"

—Bob Regli and Fran Braverman, 7/16/73

SAN JOSE'S ANTI-BART LOGIC

(Extracted from interview notes:) The traditional battle lines on BART—environmentalists against, big downtown interests for—may actually be reversed in San Jose. Groups in favor of the rapid transit project include some environmentalists who support it on pollution grounds (but who are wary of other effects).

Meanwhile, downtown interests want nothing to do with BART, for the time being at least, because it would put San Jose and its metropolitan communities on a feeder line to SF, diminishing the south Peninsula's orientation toward their city. Instead, San Jose Chamber types would like to see some sort of light rail system going from San Jose north to the San Mateo County border. Such a system would pull more people into San Jose as commuters or shoppers.

On the other hand, these long range schemes continue, a BART extension on the East Bay side from Fremont to San Jose would be just fine. No risk of San Jose people suddenly starting to commute that direction, the logic goes, but lots of opportunity to draw on the big Fremont-Hayward region populations. In fact this BART extension should be implemented posthaste, before land gets too much more expensive.

To cap it all off downtown interests conclude that,

once San Jose has been established as the First City of the Bay Area, the floodgates should be opened, with BART allowed all the way down the Peninsula. Shades of Manhattanization. . .

—Janet Falk, 7/12/73

OH. THANKS.

A couple of gratuitous remarks from Commissioner John Ritchie impressed me at the June 28 SF Planning Commission meeting. First, in the midst of a barrage of citizen statements and complaints on the Yerba Buena Center (YBC), Ritchie asked if the YBC architect was present. Told that the architect's representative was there, Ritchie glanced over, and remarked he thought the building was ugly.

Second point: In an earlier matter, Planning Dept. head Allan Jacobs argued that Southern Pacific be required to lease Jewett St. from the city, since Jewett (the site of SP railway yards and surrounded by SP-owned streets) is soon to be built on by the railroad. A nominal rent would be collected, but Ritchie thought the idea of renting it to SP would be silly; we should just give them the street, because "we have so many dealings with SP all over the city."

—Judi Lusic, 6/28/73

POLITICS OF THE ENERGY CRISIS

The Consumer Federation of America, a generally good group, has an energy policy task force studying the current rumblings about energy crises; but I've got some doubts about Lee White, the task force's chairman, who held a press conference at the offices of SF Consumer Action.

Much of what White said is fine, talking about a federal agency (similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority) handling mandatory allocation of fuels, and he spoke optimistically about Oklahoma's thoughts about making gas stations public utilities. But: White is an ex-head of the Federal Power Commission, not a terrific recommendation in itself, and his outlook seems more exploitative of resources than conservationist. He supports off-shore drilling and nuclear power plants ("of course, there are problems, but they are necessary"), and though he hedged on the Alaska Pipeline I got the impression he supports it in principle. His primary thrust is more exploration and discovery, more government control and regulation; he volunteered no remarks of his own on alternative sources or fuel conservation, mentioning these matters only briefly in response to my question.

—Fran Braverman, 7/12/73

REPORT

Free and Nearly Free Health Care In S.F. and the East Bay

Compiled by Claudia Ricci

San Francisco

1. ASIAN COMMUNITY HEALTH CLINIC, 799 Pacific, 956-3131, tu/Th 7-10 pm. Clinic set up for Chinatown-North Beach residents, but no restrictions; Drop-in basis; Doctor Tues. only; No charge; Bi-lingual staff.

General medicine (short term diseases); preg. test with results same day; physicals; pediatrics; blood, diabetes tests; no birth control.

2. BLACK MAN'S FREE CLINIC, 689 McAllister, 563-7878, M-F 6-9 pm. Set up for surrounding Black community, but no restrictions; Drop-in or call; Usually short wait; Atmosphere friendly and service good; \$1 donation requested.

General medicine; sickle cell anemia tests; blood tests-marriage lic.; preg. tests, same day results; pelvis; pap smears; birth control; VD screening; women doctors at clinic.

3. EVERYMAN'S FREE CLINIC, 120 Church, 861-8883, M/W/F 5-8 pm, emergencies to 9 pm. All eligible, but limited facilities - come early; Target area - Fillmore and Mission Districts; donations welcome but no fees; many drugs free.

General medicine; drug problems; VD; family planning but with only a brief history and physical before birth control dispensed.

4. CENTRO DE SALUD, 2990 22nd St., 285-3655, hours not final - call. Clinic is for Spanish-speaking community; \$3 per patient; MediCal accepted. General medicine.

5. GLIDE HEALTH SERVICE, (North of Market Neighborhood Health), 330 Ellis, 2nd floor, Rm 205, 771-6300. Clinic part of Glide Senior Center; atmosphere friendly; clinic services & equipment donated; most service designed for elderly; 3 doctors and no nursing staff; public health & welfare work with clinic to arrange services; no charges; clinic making application to become priv./nonprofit organization - expansion planned.

Medical - W, 10-5 pm (drop in or appt.); Podiatry - Tu, 2:30-5 pm, appt. only; Dental - M, 9-noon; Baby - 1st/3rd F 8:30-12:30 pm. House calls on Tues./F afternoons.

6. HAIGHT ASHBURY FREE CLINIC, (Medi-



Dennis Honda in Haight Free Clinic Pharmacy.

cal Section), 558 Clayton, 431-1714, M-F 6-10 pm. All eligible; no restrictions; no fees except pap smear & preg. test (\$1.50 each); line up at 6 pm but come back around 8 pm if too crowded; average wait 20 minutes; atmosphere warm, doctors exchange many views on treatments; appts. can be made for Mon. clinic in afternoon.

Gen. med.: M-F; screening, pediatrics: Tu.; dermatology: Mon.; podiatry: Th.; lab services; pharmacy; some simple emergency care.

7. HAIGHT ASHBURY WOMEN'S HEALTH CLINIC, 1101 Masonic, Women's Clinic - 863-2790; Children's Center - 431-3385. W, make appt. 1-3 pm and see Doctor 3-6 pm; No restrictions; \$1 per visit; MediCal accepted. A new clinic, with enthusiasm and plans for expansion.

Abortion referral; birth control; pelvis; lessons on breast exams; Women doctors during all clinic hrs.

8. LIFELINE MISSION CLINIC, 917 Folsom, 392-2220, M, 6:30-9 pm. Drop-in; clinic part of larger social service unit for men; Men's residence also; any male welcome.

General medicine; dental exams, extractions; plans for establishing Family Center.

9. MISSION PEOPLE'S CLINIC, 240 Shotwell, 552-3870, Daily, 9-6 pm. Neighborhood residency and eligibility interview; ID card for service; MediCal or other insurance necessary.

Adult; pediatric med.; optometry; X-rays; dental care.

10. NATIVE AMERICAN HEALTH CLINIC, 56 Julian, 863-8111, M/Tu/Th/F 9-6 pm, W 9-8 pm. Set up for Native Americans but anyone welcome; No charges but MediCal accepted; appts. preferred, no emergencies.

Pediatrics Fri. (take well babies am, sick ones pm); gyn., Tu.; preg. tests, same day results; birth control; abortion referral; pelvis; VD; referrals for sterilization, surgery, psych.; Only clinic for Native Americans, most staff and patients are from community.

11. NORTHEAST MEDICAL SERVICES, INC., 615 Grant, 982-6009, M-F 8:30-5 pm. Funded through OEO, services limited to low income residents of Chinatown; clinic not taking new patients now.

Dental care (for 3 to 20 year olds); ophthalmology; one primary MD and consulting panel of specialists.

12. PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF SF, 2340 Clay, birth control, 567-0870; preg/abortion, 922-4477. Open to anyone, appt. needed. Birth Control: Indiv/group counsel; all forms given out; complete physicals; preg. test \$2, results same day. "Comfortable place . . ."; sliding scale, \$7-\$27 per year, M-F 9:30 am-8:30 pm. Preg. and Abortion: counsel/referral; M-F 9-5; Sat. 9-noon; W 7-8 pm; Wait is 2-3 days; \$10 or what you can pay.

13. SOUTH OF MARKET OR CANON KIP CLINIC, 705 Natoma, 626-2951, M/Tu/F 8-5 pm, W, 8-7 pm. Th, Health Center No. 4 conducts family planning here; set up for So. of Market residents: area bounded by Embarcadero, 11th, Market and Townsend; no fees; staff includes one part time doctor; 2 full time MD's (internist, family practitioner); eligibility interview; registration.

Ped.; immun.; prenatal; preg. tests; pelvis; VD; Lamaze classes; referrals; dental service may be provided; an extra is transportation when none available. House calls by MD's and family health workers.

14. TELEGRAPH HILL MEDICAL CLINIC, 660 Lombard, 421-6441, M-F 9-5 pm, Appts. needed. serves any city resident with low income; emerg. sent to Harbor (District Center No. 4). Fees from \$1.50 up on sliding scale.

General med., well baby (to age 5), make appt. through Dist. No. 4; physicals; pediatrics; bone/eye/ internal; immun. (1st/3rd W 2:30, drop in).

15. TOOTH TRIP, 691 McAllister, 563-1390, Tu/Th 7:30-10 pm, Call for appt.

Dental clinic for children 2-18 years; adjacent to Black Man's Free Clinic; pleasant atmosphere; services free; serves Western Addition.

SAN FRANCISCO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH DISTRICT HEALTH CENTERS

16. CENTER NO. 1: MISSION, 3850 17th St., 558-3905. Target area - Potrero Hill, Mission, Eureka, Noe Valley; M-F 8-5; drop in or appt.; No fees.

Health screening; well baby; family planning (Thurs.); waiting list for birth control; dental exams; preg. tests; abortion couns/referral; glaucoma screening; immun., 1st working Mon. 3-7 pm.

17. CENTER NO. 2: HAIGHT ASHBURY, 1301 Pierce, 558-3256. Target area - Westside; Hayes Valley; Western Addition; Pac. Heights; Marina and Inner Richmond; M-F 8-5 by appt. only; no fees.

Cancer screening (women); child health; dental clinic (for under 14 yrs); family planning; immun.; methadone maint.; physicals; preg. tests; TB follow-up clinic.

18. CENTER NO. 3: BAYVIEW, 1641 LaSalle Ave, 648-0241. M/Tu/W 9-5; Th 12:30-8:30 pm; Fri., Teen clinic 10-6 pm; Sat. 9-1 pm. Appt. or drop in; All SF residents eligible but Bayview residents given priority; "Clinic serves primarily black community . . . a very warm and easy going place . . . sexual and VD counseling is good." (Women's Medical Directory).

Immun. (at Silver: 1st Fri., 1:30-4 pm; at Alemany, 45 Onondaga: 3rd Th, 3-4 pm); birth control; preg.; pelvis; VD; abortion referr.; glaucoma screening; physicals; teen clinic.

19. CENTER NO. 4: NORTHSIDE, 1490 Mason, 558-2441. Target area - Van Ness, Townsend, Embarcadero-Chinatown, North Beach, Downtown - Inner city, Financial Dist., Tenderloin, So. of Market to Townsend; M-F 8-5; Appt. except for immun. (2nd & 4th Th., 1:30-4 pm); neighborhood residency preferred; Harbor Emergency situated on first floor; North-east Medical Services also shares facilities.

Well baby (Tu, F, pm; W, am); physicals (Tu/Th); dental; podiatry (M); family planning-vasectomy program; abortion referral; preg. test, same day results; environmental health; health appraisal; health education: chest X-rays; minifilms.

20. CENTER NO. 5: SUNSET-RICHMOND, 1351 24th Ave., 558-3246, M-F 8-5 pm. Appts. needed except for X-rays & emergencies; No fees.

General med.; birth control; well baby - exam, immun. & referrals; abortion counsel; thorough physicals for birth control; chest X-rays (over 18); podiatry; preg. tests (appt.); glaucoma clinic; immun.: 1st Mon., 2-6:30 pm (Center No. 5) and 2nd Fri., 2-4 pm at Zion Lutheran Church, 9th and Anza.; health screening.

21. HEALTH DEPT., 101 Grove St., Rm 204, 558-4436, Call for hours. free chest X-rays; immunizations - Th, 9-11 am.

22. FREE VD CLINIC, 250 4th St., 558-3804, M/Th 9:30-6 pm; Tu/W/F 8-4 pm; All San Francisco residents eligible; no fees; no appointments.

Confidential diagnostic testing (syphilis, gonorrhea); treatment; epidemiologic services; free pap smear in VD exam.

HOSPITAL CLINICS

23. ST. MARY'S, Hayes and Stanyan, 668-2300, M-F 8:30-5; by appt. only. Registration; expect a wait; fees on sliding scale; MediCal accepted; others \$2-\$5 per visit; discounts on labs, X-rays.

General medical - 34 clinics in all; gyn; ped; VD; pelvis; pap smears; birth control; speech; learning center.

24. MT. ZION HOSPITAL, 1600 Divisadero, 567-6600 (ext. 316). Hrs. vary with clinic; area restriction: Masonic, Sacramento, McAllister, and Fillmore. Pregnant women from any part of SF; "Each patient considered individually"; eligibility interview. Fees on sliding scale (0-\$5 per visit); includes lab work; drugs; X-rays; medicines.

Complete medical treatment; gyn./birth control; preg./abortion; comprehensive Child Care Project; psych., 24 hr. crisis; dental.

25. ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, 3555 Army, 647-8766, M-F 8-4 pm; family planning M/W/F 9-4 pm, Tu/Th 9-9; no appt. needed. anyone eligible; interview; 24 hr. emergency service; fees depend on serv.; MediCal and other insurance accepted; free health service to preg.

Continued on next page

HEALTH CARE TABLE OF CONTENTS

Here's the directory to use when you've got a specific medical problem; in the parentheses after each condition are numbers referring to the clinics in the accompanying listing.

Abortion referrals: (SF: 7, 10, 12, 16-20, 24, 25, 27, 28); (East Bay: 33, 35, 42, 49)

Birth control/family planning: (SF: 2, 3, 7, 10, 17-20, 23-28); (East Bay: 33, 35, 42, 47, 49, 54)

Child health/pediatrics: (SF: 5, 6, 10, 13, 14); (East Bay: 33, 35, 38, 52)

Dental care: (SF: 5-9, 11, 15-17, 19, 23, 27); (East Bay: 32, 38, 48, 52, 55)

Dermatology: (SF: 6, 28); (East Bay: 32, 53-55)

Drug problems: (SF: 3, 6); (East Bay: 32, 35)

Emergency hours: (SF: 10, 19, 23-28); (East Bay: 32, 37, 48, 53, 55, 56)

Eye/ear exams: (SF: 2, 9, 16-20, 26-27); (East Bay: 32, 38, 45, 47-48, 52, 55)

Foot problems (podiatry): (SF: 5-6, 23-28); (East Bay: 35, 38, 48-49, 53, 55)

Glaucoma screening: (SF: 16, 18)

Hearing problems: (SF: 30) or: Dial-a-test, 776-1291.

Immunizations: (SF: 13, 14, 16-21); (East Bay: 35, 36, 38, 41, 46, 47, 50-53, 55)

Medic training: (SF: 6); (East Bay: 32)

Optometry: (SF: 2, 9, 26, 28); (East Bay: 32, 34, 48, 52, 55)

Physicals (free): (SF: 3, 5, 6-8, 14, 17-20, 23, 25-28); (East Bay: 32, 33, 35, 38, 41, 47-51, 53, 55)

Pregnancy test, same day results: (SF: 2, 6, 10, 17, 19, 20, 26); (East Bay: 32, 33, 35, 42, 47)

Premarital blood test: (SF: 2, 16-20); (East Bay: 42, 47)

Sickle Cell Anemia tests: (SF: 2, 29); (East Bay: 35, 47, 52)

TB skin tests: (SF: 17, 19, 21); (East Bay: 44, 46, 47)

Teen clinic: (SF: 18, 25)

Vasectomies: (SF: 10, 12, 19, 25); (East Bay: 42)

VD: (SF: 2, 3, 13, 22, 23, 25-28); (East Bay: 32, 40, 47, 50-52, 55)

Well baby: (SF: 10, 14, 16-20); (East Bay: 33, 35, 38, 49, 50, 53)

Women's clinics: (SF: 2, 3, 7, 10, 12, 13, 16-20, 23-28); (East Bay: 33, 35, 36, 39, 42, 47, 49, 53-55)

REPORT

Continued from previous page

teenage women in So. of Market area (pre-natal, dental, etc.).

General medical - sliding scale; Lamaze classes; sterilization; free VD; abortion/birth control; pregnancy.

26. SF GENERAL HOSPITAL, 22nd & Potrero, 648-8200. Hrs. vary with clinic. Only SF residents eligible for continued care; anyone with emergency served; fees on sliding scale depending on income; MediCal & other insurance accepted.

General medicine - M-F afternoons; Family Health Center - new program intended to eliminate shuffling of patients from one doctor to another - atmosphere a little more casual; emphasis on team approach; abortion - up to 12 weeks; birth control; preg. tests; preg. counsel.; Lamaze classes; complete prenatal care.

27. UC MEDICAL CENTER, Parnassus and Third, 666-9000. M-F 7:30-5 pm. Must have medical problem; cannot be receiving workman's compensation or be involved in lawsuit; for women's clinic a MD's referral needed; fees based on sliding scale (\$1-\$22); \$3 regis. fee. Discounts on certain drugs; MediCal or other insurance. Patients with low income given priority; others on waiting list.

General medicine - diabetic; dermatology; pediatrics; allergy; dental care - reduced rates but also a wait - Med. Sci. Bldg. Rm. 606: 666-1891; eye/nose/throat; gyn. - abortions; birth control; infertility; VD screening; steril.; preg.: OB, prenatal anemia; cardiac.

28. CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, 3700 California St., 387-8700. M-F 7:30-5 pm. Call for appt.; registration M-F 9-noon, 1-4 pm. Anyone served, but Westside residents preferred; dental services only for regular patients; fees on sliding scale \$4-\$12; extra for lab., X-rays; MediCal and other insurance accepted.

Serves primarily a group of regular patients - one-time drop in visits discouraged; general medical; gyn. - abortion, birth control; preg. tests - results next day; Lamaze classes; skin; allergy.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL YOUTH CLINIC, same address, 387-8700 (ext. 460, 561). Comprehensive medical care/counseling for youth 12-18; no restrictions; all eligible; call for hours.

29. SCARE, Sickle Cell Anemia Research Education, 2201 Steiner, 563-6040; Seven days/24 hours. Drop-in or appt.; set up for all California residents; no fees.

Free testing; counseling; emergency service; patient care.

30. SF BAY AREA HEARING SOCIETY, 1428 Bush, 775-5700. M-F 9-noon, 1-5 pm; information and referrals for hearing problems; hearing aid loans; telephone or write for appt.

31. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY - SF UNIT, 1550 Pacific Ave., 673-7979; M-F 8:30-4:30. All city and county residents with diagnosis of cancer are eligible; services free.

Counsel/info/referrals; loan closet; transportation to and from treatment centers; attendant care in home; some assistance with chemotherapy costs.

East Bay

32. BERKELEY FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 2339 Durant, Berk., 653-2534. Doctor in M/Tu/Th/F 7-11 pm (Wed. is Women's Clinic), make appts. noon-12:30 for same day treatment. Anyone eligible; histories done when appt. made; medics see simple problems, refer other cases to pm clinic; may be lines for appts., come early; 24 hour emergency service, try calling before bringing in crisis case (drug or other); no charges.

Except for women's clinic, general medicine available at all times: emphasis on emergency care (cuts, drugs, severe pain), but all types illness treated: other services: 24 hour switchboard; drug problem management; Rap Center; dental service; VD testing; free dispensary (only clinic prescriptions); medic training available.

33. BERKELEY WOMEN'S HEALTH COLLECTIVE, 2214 Grove, Berk. (Women's Storefront), 843-6194; 2339 Durant (women's night at Free Clinic), 548-2570; Storefront M/Th 1-5 pm, Tu 1-4 pm, F 2-5:30 pm; Free Clinic Wed. pm. Pediatrics, 6-midnight. Sign up for appt. noon-12:30 Wed.; any woman in East Bay eligible; no charge.

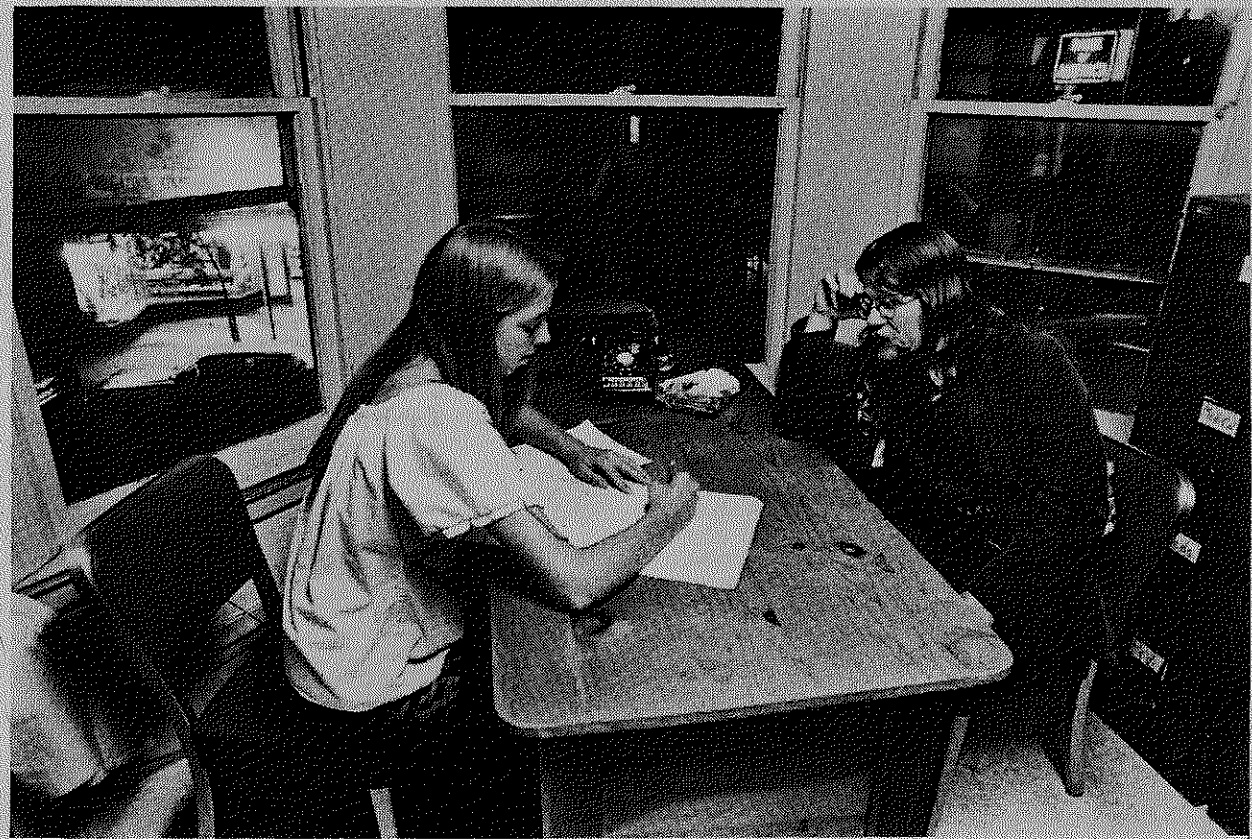
Storefront: birth control/abortion counseling referral; well and sick health children, pediatrics; women's clinic: VD, pelvis, pap smears; general medicine.

34. LA CLINICA DE LA RAZA, 1415 Fruitvale Ave., Oakl., 261-4773, W 5-9 pm, Sun. 2-7 pm. Clinic set up for Spanish speaking community in Fruitvale area only; service for target area primarily, for the rest of E. Oakl. and for other Oakl. residents only if space allows. Limited facilities: three part time doctors; general medicine; only by appointment; no fees.

35. GEORGE JACKSON PEOPLE'S FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 3236 Adeline, Berk., 653-2534. All eligible, no restrictions; clinic funded by Black Panther Party; periodic checkups encouraged; lab work done on premises; services free; charge for prescription.

General medicine - W 5-9 pm, Sun. 2-7 pm; Pediatrics Tu 5-7 pm, Th 2-4:30 pm, Sat. 12-12:30 pm. Child Health Care Program provides immun., Sickle Cell screening and tests; iron deficiency anemia treatment; physicals, TB; Podiatry M 4-9 pm; preg. tests, results in 2-3 hours; pelvis; birth control.

36. NORTH OAKLAND MEDICAL CLINIC, 6105 San Pablo, Oakl. 658-7660. All eligible, no requirements; drop-in; M-F 9-5 pm; first visit \$12-\$15;



At the admissions desk in the Haight Ashbury Free Clinic.

subsequent visits \$10-\$12; MediCal and other insurance accepted; general medicine; limited facilities.

37. SICK CHILD CARE PROGRAM, Berkeley Child Care Development Council, 655-0495. Funded through Alameda County, only Berk. residents eligible; operates on a 24 hour emergency basis; serves mostly cases of 2-3 days duration; workers are professional and semi-professional with experience in child care; at-home child care for working mothers.

CITY OF BERKELEY HEALTH DEPARTMENT - only Berk. residents - (38-43)
830 University Ave., Berkeley.

38. GENERAL MEDICAL CLINIC, 644-6939, M-F 4-8 pm (clinic); office 8:30 am-8 pm; drop-in; services free.

Well baby; mental health; weight reduction.

39. MATERNITY/INFANT CARE PROGRAM, 832-0875, Tu/Fri 8:30-noon, appts. needed. Services free but MediCal and other insur. accepted. Must have low income, high risk factor (age, disease, blood type).

40. VD CLINIC, 845-0197, M 1:30-5:30 pm, W 4-6 pm, F 8:30-10:30 pm, drop in. Anyone eligible, no residency requirement; limited number can be seen, come early; screening/testing, treatment.

41. PEDIATRIC CLINIC, 644-6734, M/F and W am, call for appt. Initial visit, child checked by pediatrician from Children's Hospital (Oakl.); subsequent visits made to satellite clinics staffed by Public Health nurses; No fees.

Immunizations; check up; diet control; health screening; vision and hearing tests.

42. FAMILY PLANNING, 845-6550, M-F 8-5 pm, Th 6-10 pm by appt.; sometimes a waiting list for clinic; initial visit about 1 1/2 hrs.; no fees.

Abortion counsel/referrals; preg. tests, same day results; birth control info.; pelvis; teach breast self-exams; pre-natal; Lamaze classes; blood test for marriage lic.; referrals for vasectomies.

43. HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICE, 841-0064, M-F 8-4 pm (call). Service available to any Berk., Albany, Kensington resident with doctor's order for care at home; home health aides and visiting nurses provided; fees \$14.50 per visit (nurse); \$7.30/hr. for aide; much of expense covered by Medicare, MediCal also accepted; United Bay Area Crusade can provide monetary assist. on occasion.

44. CITY OF BERKELEY HEALTH DEPARTMENT, 2121 McKinley, 644-6437; Daily, 11-1 pm, Th 5-7 pm; TB skin tests.

ALAMEDA COUNTY HEALTH CARE AGENCIES

45. EAST OAKLAND HEALTH ALLIANCE COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER, 7514 E. 14th St., Oakl., 635-1285; no boundaries; M-F, call for appt. \$2 fee for visits, works in cooperation with La Clinica (Fruitvale) and Eastern Health Center.

46. EASTERN HEALTH CENTER, 2226 Santa Clara, Alameda, 523-7610. Serves East Oakland and Alameda City residents primarily; 2nd/4th Mon.; call for appt.; immun. clinic; no fees, TB skin tests.

47. CENTRAL HEALTH CENTER, 499 5th St., Oakl., 874-7196, M-F 8:30 am-4:30 pm. Serves downtown, No. and W. Emeryville, Piedmont. Clinic restrictive except for VD treatment; minimal charge for preg. test and TB screening.

On the spot preg. test; VD clinic - M/Tu/W/F 8-10:30 pm, Th 4-5:30 pm; premarital blood test; TB skin test; chest diag.; immuniz., M/F 1:30-4 pm; preg. test/counsel; sickle cell test; family planning, Tu pm, Th all day; multiphasic screening.

48. WEST OAKLAND HEALTH CENTER, 700 Adeline, 835-9610. All welcome at clinic; W. Oakl. residents get subsidized; M-F 8-6 pm; Call for appt. After 6 pm, urgent care service; set charge for services. Pediatrics; mental health; lab/x-ray; dental checkup; optometry; ophthalmology; nutrition.

49. SPRING ST. HEALTH CENTER, 252 Pleasanton, 462-1755/-1845; M-F 8:30-5 pm, by appt.; VD Tu 7-9 pm. Drop in; clinic began 2 years ago as referral service; in operation as clinic for 1 year; primarily Alameda County residents eligible; low income-low fee or very low fee.

Family planning; well baby; child (to 2 yrs); VD; family practice-gen. med.; preg. test/counsel; mental health.

50. EDEN HEALTH CENTER, 150001 Foothill Blvd., San Leandro, 351-8000. No eligibility requirements; set up for Hayward, Castro Valley, San Leandro and San Lorenzo area; \$1 fee for visit; call for appt.

General medical problems referred to Fairmont Hosp.; family practice clinic planned to start in 6 months; immun.; VD clinic; gyn.; TB contact clinic (planned).

51. ALAMEDA COUNTY HEALTH CARE AGENCIES: SUBCENTERS

WASHINGTON HEALTH CENTER, 4505 Eggers Dr., Fremont, 793-1550.

SANTA RITA HEALTH CENTER, Interstate 580/Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton, 863-3625.

Subcenter services: immunization; well baby; VD; chest; family planning; crippled children service.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

52. FREE VD TREATMENT available to anyone, no restrictions.

RICHMOND BRANCH, 100 37th St., Rm. 1102, 233-7060, x 3115. M 8:30-11:30 am, W 1-6:30 pm, F 8:30-11:30 am.

PITTSBURG BRANCH, 45 Civic Ave., Rm. 135, 439-8282, x 497. Tu 2:30-4:30 pm, Th 2:30-4:30 pm.

PLEASANT HILL BRANCH, 85 Cleveland Rd., 228-3000, x 201. Tu 7-9 pm, Th 2:30-9 pm.

HOSPITAL CLINICS

53. CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER, 51st and Grove, Oakl., 654-5600, x 252, M-F 7:30-4:30 pm; Tu/Th 7:30-10 pm; call for appt., registration. Expect 1 hour wait; 24 hour emergency service; all children under 16 eligible; primarily low income families; special services sometimes available to others with expensive long-term illnesses; part psych clinic; fees lower than for private MD; First visit \$14, succeeding visits \$5, MediCal accepted.

Well baby; child devel.; multiple handicaps; cystic fibrosis; child trauma; speech/hearing; cardiology; endocrine; asthma; sickle cell anemia tests; psych., genetic counseling.

54. HERRICK HOSPITAL OUTPATIENT DEPARTMENT, Birth control and medical clinic, 2001 Dwight Way, Berk., 845-0130, x 361. Berk. residents only; Med. Clinic, M-F 8-2 pm; family planning, F 9-12 pm, M/W 5-8 pm; appts. needed; waiting list for medical clinic; sliding scale \$10-\$20 per visit, lab extra.

General medicine; birth control; VD test and treatment.

55. HIGHLAND HOSPITAL, 1411 East 31st St., Oakl., 534-8055. No requirements; general medicine; emergency service.

56. FAIRMONT HOSPITAL, 15400 Foothill Blvd., San Leandro, 351-8000. County hospital, all eligible; gen. med.; emergency. ■

REPORT

The Guardian Project: Volunteers for Investigative Journalism

Remembering last year's massive response to our call for a volunteer project, in the spring of this year we made our publicity more selective: limited to the Bay Area, with much of it done in the Guardian itself. All to no avail. The applications poured in, more than 100 people willing to devote three months without pay to tear apart the institutions of the Bay Area. They covered the full spectrum, from a couple of high school students, to college newspaper reporters and editors, to grad students in fields like political science and economics, to professionals like lawyers and research analysts (even such Guardian nemesis corporations as Bank of America and Bechtel were represented by present or former employees).

That made it, once again, an exceptionally tough job of selection. But it also made this one of the most experienced and qualified group of volunteers we've ever had. Below, a few words about the members of the 1973 volunteer Project in Investigative Journalism.

Lynn Berling: Economics major, Merritt College, also member of the Henry George School of Social Science. Former Board of Education member in Albany, has written for the Albany Times, El Cerrito Journal, Richmond Independent and served as editor-in-chief of the Merritt College Reporter.

Fran Braverman: Political science graduate of UC Berkeley, work experience ranging from Bank of America (financial analysis in the corporate finance division) to Upward Bound to Friends of the Earth. "My parents edit and publish a weekly newspaper in northern California. It was a true family affair while I was growing up . . . I began writing stories and attending press conferences as a young teenager."

Katy Butler: Born in South Africa, naturalized U.S. citizen with English degree from Wesleyan University. Former reporter with the Aspen (Colorado) Times, reporter for KPFA radio and daytime news-person for KSFX in San Francisco. Now a muck-raking City Hall regular for the Guardian.

Jay Christensen: Lives in San Leandro and has worked for the Richmond Independent, was another of the recruits from Bruce Brugmann's writing class at Hayward — where he has worked as sports editor of the paper.

Alana Crary: Political science graduate, UC Berkeley, community organizing work in Berkeley neighborhood politics and for one of OEO's Community Action Programs.

Paula Dorian: Journalism major, San Jose State, investigative reporter for the Spartan Daily.

Christine Doudna: Graduate of U. of Kansas, M.A. in Comparative Lit from Wisconsin. Has taught languages in Delaware and in Nigeria, served as assistant to Hong Kong bureau chief, the Washington Post and as Assistant Editor, Travel Dept. of the San Francisco version of Saturday Review. Produced short film, "The Institution of Marriage: The Hype/The Reality."

Janet Falk: Political science graduate of Stanford, enrolled in Berkeley's City and Regional Planning grad school. Formerly worked for Stanford Research Institute as research analyst, then with an experimental college/alternative community in Portland. Member of the Berkeley Ecology Center Land Use Committee.

Laury Fischer: Master's degree in English from SF State, now, "unable to find a teaching job, I subsist by cooking in one of the Union Street swinging-singles establishments." Has continued on as a consumer reporter with the Guardian.

Mickey Friedman: BA and MA in English from Florida State; worked there as editorial assistant with the university press, moved on to Hiram College, Ohio writing informational brochures, finally to the Bay Area where she came to the Guardian through a UC extension course.

Wendy Goldhirsch: B.A., French, UC Berkeley. Has worked as a nurse's aide, researcher for a New York corporate law firm, Post Office clerk and as Production/Operations Editor of the Berkeley alumni publication, the California Monthly. Special interest in criminology (has worked with Salle Soladay and the Committee for Prisoner Humanity and Justice) and in urban gardening ("since I grew up in New York City my only experience with growing things had been a cigar box full of dirt and — mostly inert — seeds and stale carrot tops").

Randy Houtz: B.A., Geography, UC Irvine. Special interest in Urban Geography, environmental research; has taught at universities in Toronto and in Liberia, worked on U.S. AID research in Liberia, volunteer food co-ops in Toronto, economic/anthropological research in Mexico.

Teri Lee: Journalism major at Stanford, has worked for Fullerton Daily News Tribune; was foreign exchange student in Greece; special interest in media bias (in coverage and hiring) against Asian people.

Steve LeMoullec: Student and reporter at City

College, SF, 16 year resident of the city and particularly interested in political coverage here, part of the Guardian's election endorsement team.

Judi Lusic: Senior in history at Yale, has worked for the Larchmont Chronicle (an L.A. community paper) and the Yale Daily News.

Ken McEldowney: Graduate of U. of Michigan, worked on the Michigan Daily, one year as senior editor; helped start SDS, and worked at community organizing for SDS for 3½ years; now a grocery store clerk part-time and active in union politics. Now writes Guardian's "Political Placard" column.

Dennis Maio: Grad student in Classics, UC Berkeley; graduate of Fordham U., New York, Woodrow Wilson Fellow, assistant editor of the school paper; did investigative reporting into university bureaucratic structures. Now covering Berkeley City Council meetings for the Guardian.

George O'Nale: A Vietnam vet who showed up in Guardian editor Bruce Brugmann's writing class at Hayward, moving from there into a regular spot in the newsroom where he churns out research at a mad rate (see the dirty meat story and the study of SF's investment policies); meanwhile he serves as a general resource himself for items of miscellaneous practical information.

Bob Regli: A private attorney in the process of switching to investigative journalism; member of the National Lawyers Guild, has taught at Boalt and worked on Soledad Brothers case, specialized in draft and military law, served as road manager and lawyer for Eyes, all-woman SF rock band.

Claudia Ricci: Senior at Brown Univ., Rhode Island, temporarily studying at UC Berkeley in order to "stretch out a west coast summer." Has worked on news and public affairs programming for WBRU Providence radio station affiliated with Brown.

Pat Roberto: Worked as KPFA reporter for past several years, culminating in this summer's magnum opus: coordinating the station's total coverage of the Watergate hearings.

Susan Thistle: Cornell graduate, city planning grad work at Pratt Institute, now at Rutgers in social history grad school. Special interest in neighborhood development and planning.

Janet Tom: 1973 grad of UC Berkeley (sociology), came to the Guardian initially through an independent study class in economics and has stayed on to be one of our major consumer story co-ordinators.

Pete Verral: Canadian native, US resident since 1970; has written and edited for the Montreal Gazette, and done investigative and feature reporting for the Sherbrooke Daily Record in Quebec; media director for the Northern Calif. chapter of the National Peace Action Coalition, 1970-73. ■



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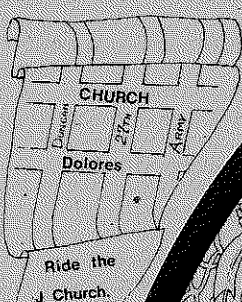
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Sat.
12-6

Why it is necessary to impeach President Nixon. And how it can be done.

• Richard Nixon has not left us in doubt. His firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox clearly indicates that he means to function above the law. If he is allowed to continue, then the destruction of the Bill of Rights could follow. If, after all the Watergate revelations, we allow him to continue, we are accomplices to that destruction.

Consider what has already happened:

• On July 23, 1970, the President personally approved the "Huston plan" for political surveillance by such methods as burglary, wiretapping, eavesdropping, mail covers and spying on students by the CIA and other agencies. These methods were employed against dissenters, political opponents, news reporters, and government employees.

• In 1971, the President established within the White House a personal secret police (the "plumbers"), operating outside the restraints of law, and engaging in burglary, illegal wiretaps, espionage and perjury.

• While Daniel Ellsberg was facing trial, his psychiatric records were burglarized by White House aides and, at the direction of the President, a White House aide discussed the directorship of the FBI with the judge presiding over Ellsberg's trial.

• Private detectives were hired by White House aides to spy on the sex life, drinking habits and family problems of political opponents.

• Supporters of possible presidential opponents of President Nixon were marked as "enemies" on a special list, and targeted for harassment by the Internal Revenue Service.

• During three days in May 1971, over 13,000 people were illegally arrested in Washington, D.C. The dragnet arrests, unprecedented in American history, were declared unconstitutional by the courts. To justify the arrests, a White House spokesman, William French, invented the doctrine of "qualified martial law."

• In 1973, the President bombed Cambodia, a neutral country, without the authorization of Congress. We learned later that he had been bombing Cambodia for three years and had deliberately concealed the bombing from Congress and from the people, thereby usurping the war-making powers of Congress. When the deception was revealed, the President said he would do the same thing under similar circumstances.

• The President has transformed grand juries into instruments of political surveillance and harassment, and caused politically motivated indictments to issue.

• The President has attacked the freedom of the press, and subjected news reporters to illegal wiretaps and harassing FBI investigations.

The doctrine of "inherent" power

Richard Nixon is not the first president to violate constitutional rights and he will not be the last. But no president has ever before systematically claimed that the Bill of Rights, which limits other government officials, does not limit the President or his agents.

When he wiretapped in violation of the Constitution, he claimed an "inherent" power to do so.

When he secretly bombed Cambodia, he claimed an "inherent" power to do so.

When he directed the dragnet arrests of thousands of demonstrators in Washington, he claimed an "inherent" power to do so.

If the President is permitted to use the doctrine of "inherent" power to override the Bill of Rights anytime he pleases, civil liberties can be cancelled at whim.

The President of the United States should symbolize our system of individual rights under law. He sets the precedent for future presidents. As U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis said in a 1928 wiretapping case:

In a government of laws, existence of the government will be imperiled if it fails to observe the law scrupulously. Our government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or for ill, it teaches the whole people by its example. Crime is contagious. If the government becomes a law-breaker, it breeds contempt for law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy. To declare that in the administration of... law the end justifies the means... would bring terrible retribution.

To preserve and protect our system of individual rights under law, to restore the integrity of the Bill of Rights for us and our children, and to make the lesson clear to all future presidents in whose hands we place our lives, Richard Nixon must stand trial before the Senate. If he does not stand trial, what he has done will be done by others.

How to impeach President Nixon

In order to stand trial before the Senate, where a two-thirds vote is necessary for conviction, the President must first be accused by a majority of the House of Representatives. This accusation by the House is called impeachment. Impeachment itself does not result in the removal of the President. Like an indictment, it merely begins a trial. Impeachment is what the House of Representatives does; the actual trial is held by the Senate. We believe such a trial must take place, however unpleasant.

The country can withstand the resignation of the Vice President.

The country can withstand the impeachment of the President.

The country cannot withstand a system of presidential power unlimited by the Bill of Rights.

If you believe that President Nixon should be brought to trial before the Senate for his violations of civil liberties, join the campaign for impeachment. Make your voice count in defense of the Bill of Rights.

"Wire or write" your Representative in Congress in support of impeachment. And, if you are not yet a member of ACLU, please use the coupon to join. We need your help in this extraordinary campaign for impeachment and in the day-in day-out defense of the Bill of Rights.

American Civil Liberties Union
593 Market Street, San Francisco, 94105

☐ Enclosed is my contribution of \$ _____ to help the Impeachment Campaign.

☐ I am willing to wire or write my Representative.

☐ I am willing to participate in the Impeachment Campaign. Please contact me.

☐ I want to join ACLU. Credit my contribution towards membership:

☐ \$15 Individual ☐ \$25 Joint ☐ More

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California, Richard De Lancey, Chairman, Jay A. Miller, Executive Director.

n Calendar

by Vicki Sufian

Deadline for Calendar entries is Friday before publication. We must have your entry by November 9 for publication on next issue. *Indicates free event

lay

AR," and performed discussions torium, Ma-m. 25¢.

length docu-therapeutic "Psychiatry in which theories followed by lical and tra-terans Au-llister, 8 pm.

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t, East Bay actors who c and dance Latin Ameri-y High's West 10.

Britten m SF Opera

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Y COM-ilm benefit: h Mae West, Jean Harlow ngthi Youth re, 7:30 pm,

Saturday
10

"COLLAGE AND COMPOSITION," one day workshop with sculptor and printmaker Tyler James Hoare, prior registration necessary. Richmond Art Center, 25th/Barrett Ave., Civic Center Plaza, Richmond, 9 am-5 pm, \$15.

"NOWHERE TO GO BUT UP," a one day conference for working women on job discrimination: general strategy workshops in morning, afternoon workshops on specific job areas (media, science, airlines etc.), First Unitarian Church, Franklin/Geary, 9:30 am-4:30 pm, \$2.50 general, \$1 students.

WOMEN'S ART SHOW and sale, noon; Slide show and lecture "Women Artists Past and Present," (\$2). Womens Art Center benefit, Trinity Episcopal Church, 1666 Gough, 7:30 pm.

Sunday
11

"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1984," includes reports from Mae Brussell, "Whatever Became of the Revolution," and past taped threatening audience phone calls. KSAN, 95 FM, 8 am-11 pm.

"ART FOR ROTH," fundraiser for William Roth governor campaign, auction of contemporary and ethnic art, preview and silent auction, noon-7 pm today and noon-5 pm Nov. 12; auction preceded by cocktails and refreshments, 6:30 pm, Nov. 12, \$2. Ghirardelli Annex Garage, Larkin/Northpoint.



Jimmy Witherspoon, at Keystone Korner, Nov. 1-4.

Monday
12

*"MUSIC AND MADNESS of Robert Schumann," discussion and performance of Carnival. Conservatory of Music, 1201 Ortega, 564-8086, 8 pm.

WESTERN OPERA THEATER benefit: theater members will perform arias and ensembles from popular operas, auction of a complete chamber opera, at Taylor & Ng, Howard St. betw. Third and New Montgomery, 5-8 pm, \$5.

"CONSCIOUSNESS IN PLANTS," interview with Cleve Backster who has evidence that plants have a form of consciousness. KPFA, 11:30 am.

Tuesday
13

WOMEN ARTISTS interested in showing works at a group show of erotic art contact Education Staff, Museum of Erotic Art, 540 Powell, 989-6096.

*GAY WOMEN'S OPEN RAP group, Berk. Women's Center, 2134 Allston Way, Berk., 548-4343, 8-10 pm, every Thurs.

*PAT CRAIG wrinkles keyboards with tasty fury in jazz rock motif. Sleeping Lady Cafe, 58 Bolinas Rd., Fairfax, 456-2044.

Wednesday
14

MOZART SONATAS for Violin and Piano performed by SF Conservatory of Music musicians. Exploratorium, Marina/Lyon, 563-7337, 8 pm, 25¢.

"THE GREAT DICTATOR," Chaplin's satire on evils of militarism and tyranny. Wheeler Auditorium, UC Berk., 7 and 9:30 pm, \$2 general, \$1.50 students.

*"THE SCIENCE OF MYSTICISM," Arica Open House. 580 Market, 986-8800, 7:30 pm.

Thursday
15

"FOL DE ROL," annual SF Opera Guild fundraiser for student matinee program, inexpensive way to hear Beverly Sills, Joel Grey and Martti Talvela, Finnish basso, and see mimes Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnall; dancing follows show. Civic Auditorium, 626-8345, 8:30 pm, \$2 balcony, \$6 dress circle.

SONOMA COUNTY WOMEN poetry reading. Intersection, 756 Union, 8:30 pm.

Friday
16

SOPRANO ANNA CAROL DUDLEY with Nathan Schwartz, pianist, program of songs by Haydn, Mozart, Debussy, Machado. 1750 Arch, Berk., 8 pm, 841-0232, \$2.50 general, \$2 students.

"LA BOHEME," Puccini opera broadcast live from SF Opera House. KKHI, 7:55 pm.

*SING ALONG WITH JON FROMER, folksinger. Liberation School coffeehouse, 2323 Market nr. Noe, 7:30-11:30 pm.

HAIGHT-ASHBURY COMMUNITY Radio film benefit: "Phantom of the Opera," Buster Keaton film and Betty Boop cartoon. Paltenghi Youth Center, Waller/Belvedere, 7:30 pm, 75¢.

SAL VALENTINO in his best band ever. Keystone Berkeley, University/Shattuck, through Sun.

JOHN HANDY, influential jazz master with Vince Guaraldi. SF State, 1600 Holloway, 8 pm, \$3.

Super List

INDOOR SWIMMING POOLS or How to Keep Splashing in the Wind, the Cold and the Rain

If the beaches are getting too chilly for you, here are some recommended indoor pools. All these have good records for cleanliness, chlorine level and acidity of the water, and good safety records. Beware though: if you want a peaceful daytime swim at one of the public pools call first to see whether there are three thousand small children scheduled to dogpaddle.

The following seven pools are publicly run. They're open 10-11 am, 1:30-4:30 pm and (normally) 7-9:30 pm Mon.-Fri., and 1:30-4:30 pm weekends. Admission 50¢ adults, 10¢ children daytimes, 25¢ children evenings. Towel rental 15¢; swimsuits for rent some places, limited size range. Most have adult swimming classes; ring for times.

BALBOA (San Jose/Havelock) 585-1677—right now its drains are clogged but should be open next week.

COFFMAN (Visitation/Hahn) 586-3570.

GARFIELD (26th/Harrison) 824-4949.

HAMILTON (Geary/Steiner) 931-2450.

LARSEN (19th/Wawona) 661-1475.

NORTH BEACH (Lombard/Mason Mason) 421-7466.

ROSSI (Arguello/Anza) 751-9411.

Club swimming can be expensive, unless you swim very frequently. But these are reliable pools with occasional coed swims (call for schedule):



YWCA, 620 Sutter, 775-6500. \$5/yr. adults, plus 65¢ per swim. \$2/yr. children.

YMCA, 220 Golden Gate, 885-0460. Men \$14.50 monthly, \$32 quarterly; Women \$10 monthly, \$20 quarterly. After that, free swims!

Hotels and motels often have pools, but they tend to be open only to residents, and of course we wouldn't encourage you to slide in for a free swim. The following have good pools:

CONTINENTAL LODGE, 2550 Van Ness, 776-7500.

HOLIDAY LODGE, Van Ness/Washington, 776-4469.

RICHELIEU HOTEL, Van Ness/Geary, 673-4711.

HOLIDAY INNS at 50 8th St. (626-6103), 750 Kearny (433-6600), 1300 Columbus (771-9000).



ELECTION NIGHT PARTIES

It's election night and you've already voted. What do you do while waiting for the election returns? First, there's City Hall. Shortly after 8 pm precinct workers begin bringing in the voting machines and as the returns are tallied a huge board flashes the results. Move on from the raw votes to the live action, at the election night parties. Most candidates hold parties open to the public, with the party mood reflecting the success of the candidates. That means if you want to have the best time, start at the headquarters of the candidates least likely to win (they're still optimistic at the beginning of the evening) and move from place to place, ending up at the winning candidates' parties (the exception to the rule in the past was Alvin Duskin's party—which, although he lost, got increasingly better as the time got later).

If you'd rather stay home most radio and TV stations will have limited coverage, primarily on the 11 pm news. KPFA is the only station (TV or radio) with continuing coverage from 8 pm till final returns are in, while KQED will add up-to-date election coverage to its 11 pm Newsroom broadcast.

Parties:

JACK MORRISON, 910 Irving St. FEINSTEIN, 5041 Geary

TAMARAS, Roosevelt Cafe, Market near Van Ness.

WOODS, 2080 Sutter

SOCIALIST COALITION, 390 Sanchez

MASONEK, Delancy Street Restaurant, 2032 Union

MEL HAYNES, 1900 Divisadero

PROPOSITION K- Citizens for Rep. Government, 12 Valencia

Weekend 9~11

PRISTINE CONDITION and Scrumbly with Wild Geese and the Lockers, and a movie feature. Palace Theatre, Union/Columbus, 285-0544, midnight.

"OUR TOWN," performed by SF Poverty Theatre. 2940 16th St., 8:30pm, Thurs.-Sat., through Nov. 24, donation.

ALBERT COLLINS, fine blues and master guitar with big band. Lions Share, 60 Redhill, San Anselmo, Fri.-Sat.

"TOPO'S SECOND COMING," Alternative theater performed every Fri., 9:30 and 11 pm. Starry Plough, Prince/Shattuck, Berk.

"NOWHERE TO GO BUT UP," one day conference by a coalition of women's employment groups on sex discrimination, Nov. 10, 9:30 am-4:30 pm. First Unitarian Church, Franklin/Geary, 566-0849.

"TIS A GIFT to be Simple," original satirical operetta performed by The Seven Muses. Live Oak Theater, Shattuck Ave. 1 block north of Rose, Berk., 849-4120, 8:15pm, donation, Fri.-Sat.

PITSCHER PLAYERS, one of the best low cost ways to spend a Fri. or Sat. night. Intersection, 756 Union, 8:30pm, \$1.50 every Fri.-Sat.

EVENTS CONTINUED

Continued from page 13

FILM

CANYON CINEMATEQUE:

"The Incredible Shrinking Man," and "Muna," Nov. 1; "The Trip" and "La Jetee," Nov. 8; "The Wild Angels" and "Scorpio Rising," Nov. 15, 8:30 pm. SF Art Institute, 800 Chestnut, 332-1514.

INTERSECTION:

"It Girls," "Burlesque on Carmen," "Mabel's Busy Day," "The Masquerader" and the Nickettes in "Long Lib the Nicks" also Don Novello as Father Guido Sarducci and Freaky Ralph, Nov. 4, 6 pm and 9:15, live show, 8:30 pm, \$1.25 donation; "Potemkin," "Pas de Deux," "Ballet Mechanique," "Pacific 231," "Trip to the Moon," "Gertie the Dinosaur," "Dream of a Rarebit Fiend," and "Silly Symphony Summer," also city clowns and mime Ralph DuPont, Nov. 11, 6 pm, 8:40 and 10 pm, \$1 donation, 756 Union, 397-6061.

LIBERATION SCHOOL:

"Bed and Sofa," Nov. 3; "Blood of the Condor," Nov. 10; "You Only Live Once," Nov. 17, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. 2323 Market, \$1.

***CAL. STATE SF:** "Gaslight" and "San Francisco" Nov. 2, 7 pm, Gallery Lounge and Ed. 117; "Fatal Glass of Beer" and "Crazy House, The Little Rascals," Nov. 5, noon, Ed. 117; "Shock Corridor" and "The Third Man," Nov. 9, 7 pm, Gallery Lounge and Ed. 117; "Women's Film" and "Magazine Rack," Nov. 12, noon, Ed. 117; "Last Year at Marienbad" and "Sawdust and Tinsel," Nov. 16, 7 pm Gallery Lounge and Ed. 117. Campus, 1600 Holloway, 586-3794, free.

FILM FAIR: "A House Divided" and "Man About Town" Nov. 2-4; "Ghost Breakers" and "The Invisible Man," Nov. 9-11; "Once in a Lifetime" and "It Started with Eve," Nov. 16-18, 7:30 pm. 732 Chenery, 586-7748, \$2.

FRANCISCAN FILM SERIES:

"The Sun Shines Bright," Nov. 4, 7 pm and Nov. 5, 1 pm; "Lafayette," Nov. 11, 7 pm, and Nov. 12, 1 pm. 109 Golden Gate, 621-3279, \$1.

MIDNIGHT MOVIES: Reckless Rock Nostalgia of the Sixties including "Permian Strata," "Superspread," and "Grateful Dead," Nov. 3; "Elevator Girls in Bondage," "Wimmen is a Mystery," and "150%," Nov. 10; "Ballet Adagio," "Pandora's Box," "Mr. Tri-State," "Hats Off to Hollywood," "Matrix III," "The Track," and "Magic Beauty Kit," Nov. 17 Presidio Theatre, 2340 Chestnut, 921-2931, \$1.50.

CENTO CEDAR: "The Sea Wolf" and "Taxi," Nov. 1-3; "The Sweet Smell of Success," and "The Big Knife," Nov. 4-7; "State Fair" and "That Night in Rio," Nov. 8-14; "Broadway Melody of 1940" and "On the L Avenue," Nov. 15-21, 38 Cedar.

***MERRITT COLLEGE:** "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," and "Walkabout," Nov. 1; "Hell in the Pacific" and "Decision Before Dawn," Nov. 8; "The Out-of-Towners" and "The Odd Couple," Nov. 15, 7 pm. Student Center, 1250 Campus Dr., Oakl., free.

OAKLAND MUSEUM: "Ghouls and Fools," "Room Service," and "Balloonatics," Nov. 19, 8 pm. 10th/Oak, Oakl., \$1.50/\$1 students and sr.

***LANEY COLLEGE:** "Throne of Blood," Nov. 1, 6:45 and 9 pm; "Ikiru," Nov. 8, 7:30 pm; "Rashomon," Nov. 15, 6:45 and 9 pm; "Aparahito," Nov. 16, 7:30 pm. Forum, 10th/Fallon, Oakl., free.

***DIABLO VALLEY COLLEGE:** "Marie Antoinette," Nov. 1, 3:30 pm; "The Sterile Cuckoo," Nov. 2, 7 pm; "Belle de Jour," Nov. 5, 7 pm; "Quality Street," Nov. 6, 3:30 pm; "Gold Diggers of 1933," Nov. 7, 3 pm; "Desiree,"

Nov. 8, 3:30 pm; "Films by Johari," Nov. 9, 7 pm; "Oliver Twist," Nov. 11, 7 pm, Pleasant Hill Library; "Woman in the Dunes," and "Pride and Prejudice," Nov. 12, 7 pm; "The Maltese Falcon," Nov. 13, 3:20 pm; "Bell, Book and Candle," Nov. 14, 3 pm; "Wild Strawberries," Nov. 15, 3:30 pm; "Go for Broke," "Guilty by Reason of Race," "Subversion?" and "Judoka," Nov. 16, 7 pm; "The Lady Vanishes" and "Nightmail," Nov. 16, 8 pm, Concord Library, Forum, campus, Pleasant Hill, 687-4445, free.

COLLEGE OF MARIN: "Dial M for Murder," Nov. 2; "Horse Feathers," and "Pack Up Your Troubles," Nov. 9; "Monkey Business," and "The Flying Deuces," Nov. 16, 7:30 pm. Science Center 101, Kentfield, \$1.

SKYLINE COLLEGE: "Ben Hur," Nov. 2; "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid," and "Alfie," Nov. 9; "2001 Space Odyssey," Nov. 16, 3300 College, San Bruno, 355-7000, ext. 234, \$1.50/\$1 students.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN FILM FESTIVAL:

"Modern Times," Nov. 7; "The Great Dictator," Nov. 17, 7 pm and 9:30 pm, Wheeler Aud., UC Berk., 642-2561, \$2/\$1.50 students; "Modern Times," Nov. 2, 7 pm and 9:15 pm; "Monsieur Verdoux," Nov. 9, 7 pm and 9:30 pm; "The Great Dictator," Nov. 16, 7 pm and 9:30 pm. Tre-sidder, Stanford, \$1.50/\$1.25 students.

SF MUSEUM OF ART:

"Asylum," Nov. 7, 8 pm. Van Ness/McAllister, 863-8800, \$2.

*ALAMEDA COLLEGE:

"Sunday Bloody Sunday," Nov. 6; "The Fox," Nov. 13, 7:30 pm. Student Center, Bldg. F, 555 Atlantic, Alameda, 522-7221, free.

MIDNIGHT SATURDAY Film Series:

"The T.A.M.I. Show," with the Rolling Stones, Chuck Berry and the Beach Boys, Nov. 3; "The President's Analyst," Nov. 10; "Fearless Vampire Killers," with Sharon Tate, Nov. 17, midnight. Ritz Theatre, 22331 Mission, Hayward, 582-0420

PACIFIC FILM ARCHIVE:

"Bitter Victory," Nov. 1, 7 pm and 10:30 pm; "Party Girl," Nov. 1, 8:40 pm; "Europe 41," Nov. 2, 7:30 pm; "Stomolok," Nov. 2, 8:30 pm; "The Machine to Kill Bad People," Nov. 3, 7:50 and Nov. 6, 6 pm; "He Ran All the Way," Nov. 3, 7 pm and 10:15 pm; "The Sound of Fury," Nov. 3, 8:30 pm; Kinesis: Images of Dance on Film: Ritual Sources for Choreography, Nov. 4, 4:30 pm, 7:50 and Nov. 4, 7 pm and 9:30 pm; "Three Lives," Nov. 5, 9:30 pm; "History Lesson," and "An Introduction to a Cinematographic Accompaniment by Arnold Schoenberg," Nov. 6, 8 pm; "Cube Va," "Ritual in Transfigured Time," and "Little White Salmon Indian Settlement," Nov. 7, 4:15 pm, 7:50 and 7:30 pm; "Red Partisans," Nov. 7, 9:30 pm; "The Savage Innocents," Nov. 8, 5 pm and 8:40 pm; "Wind Across the Everglades," Nov. 8, 7 pm and 10:30 pm; "Voyage in Italy," Nov. 9, 7:30 and 9:30 pm; "The Wave," and "Manhattan," and "White Flood," Nov. 10, 7 pm and 9:30 pm; Kinesis: Images of Dance on Film, Nov. 11, 4:30 pm, 7:50 and Nov. 12, 7:30 pm; New Films from the Zagreb Animation Studio, Nov. 11, 7:30 pm; "The Racket," Nov. 11, 9:45 pm; "The Cigarette Girl from Mosselprom," Nov. 12, 9:30 pm; "Serene Velocity," Nov. 13, 7:30 pm; "The Tialor from Torshuk," Nov. 13, 9:30 pm; Kinesis: Images of Dance on Film: Kinetic Sculpture, Nov. 14, 4:15 pm, 7:50 and 7:30 pm; "The Ninth of January," Nov. 14, 9:30 pm; "Far Away in Asia," "Moscow-Karakum-Moscow," and "The Day of the New World," Nov. 15, 7:30 pm; "The Blazing Continent," Nov. 15, 9:30 pm; "Viva L'Italia," Nov. 16, 7 pm; "The Rise to the Power of Louis XIV," Nov. 16, 9:30 pm; "Granada, Granada, My Granada," Nov. 17, 7:30 pm. Pacific Film Archive, 2621 Durant, Berk., 642-1124, \$1.50/\$1 students. □

performed by the Early Music Ensemble, Nov. 2, 8pm. Recital Hall, SF Conservatory of Music, 1201 Ortega.

ROBERT BERNARD, bass and Adolf Baller, pianist, Nov. 2, 8:30 pm. Main Theatre, Lone Mountain College, 2800 Turk, 752-7000, \$2.50/50¢ students.

"CANDLELIGHT CHAMBER SERIES,"

all Beethoven concert, Nov. 2; all Baroque, Nov. 9; French Music from Couperin to Ravel, Nov. 16, 10pm. Old First Church, Van Ness/Sacramento, \$1 donation.

SUZUKI TALENT EDUCATION TOUR,

young Violinist from Japan, workshop and demonstrations, Nov. 2, 3pm, Hertz Hall; Nov. 2, 8pm Zellerbach aud., UC Berk. campus, 642-2561, \$1.50-3.50/\$1-2.50 students.

***"LA TRAVIATA,"** broadcast live from the Opera House, Nov. 2, 7:55pm. KKHI, 1550 AM or 95.7 FM.

***JOEL FORRESTER**, Arlene Brown and Dr. Real performing new piano music through jazz and other surreal surprises, Nov. 2, 7:29pm. "No-why Y", 121 Leavenworth, free.

CLASSICAL AND CONTEMPORARY JAPANESE MUSIC,

Nov. 2, 8pm. 1750 Arch, Berk., 841-0232, \$2.50/\$2 students.

MARK ALMOND, Wishbone Ash and Robin Tower, Nov. 2-3, 8pm. Winterland, Post/Steiner, \$4 adv./\$4.50 door.

***EUNSOOK YOO**, Korean pianist, Nov. 3, 8 pm. First Unitarian Church, Franklin/Geary, free.

MICHAEL WHITE, Gato Barbieri and Alice Coltrane, jazz, Nov. 3, 8pm. Berkeley Community Theatre, Milvia/Ailston, Berk., 444-8575, \$3.50-5.50.

BAROQUE ENSEMBLE, Nov. 3, 8pm. 1750 Arch, Berk., 841-0232, \$2.50/\$2 students.

KARL RICHTER conducting an all Bach program with the SF Symphony, Nov. 4, 3pm. Veteran's Aud., 861-6240.

BILL EVANS TRIO, Nov. 4, 4:30pm. Bach Dancing and Dynamite Society, El Granada, \$3.

LAWRENCE MOE, Organ, Nov. 4, 8pm. Hertz Hall, UC Berk. campus, 642-2561, 50¢.

BEVERLY STILLIS and the San Jose Symphony, Nov. 4, 7:30pm. San Jose, Aud., San Jose.

AN EVENING OF BEETHOVEN AND BACH

with Ernst Bacon, pianist, Nov. 4, 8pm. 17510 Arch, Berk., 841-0232, \$2.50/\$2 students.

VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY, Soviet pianist, Nov. 5, 8:30pm. Masonic Aud., 495-0410.

***"MAQUILLAGE,"** performed by the Berkeley Contemporary Chamber Players with Jeffrey Levine, Nov. 5, 8pm. Hertz Hall, UC Berk., 642-2561, \$2/\$1 students.

KARL GOLDSTEIN, pianist of the New Port Costa Players, narrates and plays "Barbar" also performs "Carnival," Nov. 7, 8pm. Exploratorium 3601 Lyon, 563-7337, 25¢.

THEODORE BIKEL, folksinger guitarist, Nov. 7, 8:30pm, Berkeley Community Theater; Nov. 8, 8:30 pm, Masonic Aud., SF; Nov. 10, Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino, 495-0410, \$2.50-5.50.

LOS ANGELES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA,

Nov. 9, 8pm. Hertz Hall, UC Berk. campus, 642-2561, \$4.50/\$2.50 students.

***"PETER GRIMES,"** broadcast live from the Opera House, Nov. 9, 7:55pm. KKHI, 1550AM or 95.7 FM.

PACIFIC WIND-CHAMBER MUSIC,

Nov. 9, 8pm. 1750 Arch, Berk., 841-0232, \$2.50/\$2 students.

PARIS CONTEMPORARY MUSIC ORCHESTRA,

Nov. 8, 8pm. Zellerbach Aud., UC Berk. campus, 642-2561, \$2.50-4.50/\$1.50-3.50.

ALEKSANDER SLOBODYAN-ik,

Nov. 9, 8:30pm. Masonic Aud., 495-0410.

DAVID MONTAGU, violinist, Nov. 10-11, 3pm. Little Theatre, Palace of the Legion of Honor.

G.S. SACHDEV, flute and Zakir Hussain, tabla, Nov. 10, 8pm. Marin Fellowship of Unitarians, 240 Channing, Terra Linda, 454-6264, \$3.

ALL BACH PROGRAM

with Paul Hersch, viola and Laurette Goldberg, harpsichord, Nov. 10, 8pm, and Nov. 11, 4pm, 1750 Arch, Berk., 841-0232, \$2.50/\$2 students.

ANDRE WATTS, pianist and the Oakland Symphony, performing suite from "The Plow That Broke the Plains," Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 and Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1, Nov. 10, 11am, Nov. 13, 8:30pm (sold out); Paramount Theatre of the Arts, 2025 Broadway, Oakl. 465-6400 \$2.50-6.50; Nov. 14, 8pm, Zellerbach Aud., UC Berk. 642-2561, \$2.50-\$4.50/\$1.50-\$3.50 students.

***"HOON I KWAK,"** an unusual musical event performed by the Gallery Theatre Company, Nov. 3, 1pm. Tunnel, between the De Young Museum and the Aquarium, Golden Gate Park, free.

*LITHUANIAN FOLK DANCES,

Nov. 11, 2pm. Merritt College Gym, 1250 Campus Dr., Oakl., free.

DON PIESTRUP BIG BAND, Nov. 11, 4:30pm. Bach Dancing and Dynamite Society, El Granada, \$2.50.

LEON FLEISHER conducting the SF Symphony, Nov. 11, 3pm. Veterans' Aud., 861-6240.

RICHARD BUNGER, piano, Nov. 11, 8pm. Hertz Hall, UC Berk. campus, 642-2561, \$3/\$1.50 students.

MUSIC AND MADNESS OF ROBERT SCHUMANN,

performed by Paul Hersh, Nov. 12, 8pm. SF Conservatory of Music, 1201 Ortega, SF.

CAROL SCHWAMBERGER, violinist and Jeff Kahane, pianist, program of Mozart Sonatas for violin and piano, Nov. 14, 8pm. Exploratorium, 3601 Lyon, 563-7337, 25¢.

PAKISTAN National Dance Ensemble, Nov. 13 and 15, 8pm. Zellerbach Aud., UC Berk. campus, 642-2561, \$2.50-4.50/\$1.50-3.50.

VIENNA STRAUSS ORCHESTRA,

Nov. 13, 8:30pm, Masonic Aud., SF; Nov. 14, 8:30pm, Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino; Nov. 15, 8:30pm, Paramount Theatre of the Arts, Oakl., 495-0410, \$3.50-\$5.75. □

collective, Nov. 5, 8pm. First Unitarian Church, Franklin/Geary, free.

***"GUILT,"** a reading-discussion seminar sponsored by the Community for the Unfolding, Nov. 6, 8pm. 1584 Hawthorne Terrace, Berk., free.

*"VACATION EMPLOYMENT IN OUR NATIONAL PARKS,"

by Earle Hamilton, former personnel director Yellowstone Park Co., Nov. 6, 7pm. Laney College Forum, 10th/Fallon, Oakl., free.

***"THE CHICANOS: Is Social Science a Substitute for History?"** by Dr. Octavio Romano, Assoc. Prof. UC Berk School of Public Health and publisher of Quinto Sol Publications, Nov. 6, 8pm. Merritt College, 12500 Campus Dr., Oakl., free.

***"VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS,"** by Howel Williams, professor of Geology, Nov. 6, noon. Wheeler Aud., UC Berk, campus, free.

*"EDUCATION MEETING TODAY'S NEEDS,"

by LA Senator Mervyn Dymally, first black to be elected to the California Senate, Nov. 6, 8pm. Rainbow Sign, 2640 Grove, Gerk., free.

*"THE 21ST CENTURY: Will We Recognize The Earth's Limits?"

by Tom Turner, editor of "Not Man Apart," Nov. 7, 7:30 pm. Merritt College Student Center, 1250 Campus Dr., Oakl. free.

*"BOTTLE COLLECTING,"

by Betty Zumwalt, Nov. 7, 7:30pm, Exhibit Rm., Main Library, Civic Center, free.

*"THE ARTISTS' KIBBUTZ OF SF,"

by a panel from Gestalt-O-Rama, Nov. 7, 7pm. SF Library Conference Rm., 4400 Mission, free.

*"TELEVISION REVOLUTION IN SF,"

by the Fillmore Media Arts and Asian Community Television, Nov. 7, 7pm. Western Addition Branch Library, free.

"REQUIEM FOR A FAITH,"

by Dr. Huston Smith, "Evolution of a Yogi," given by Ram Dass, "Art of Meditation," given by Alan Watts, Nov. 7, 8pm. Pacific School of Religion, Chapel, Scenic/Leont, Berk., 845-6232, \$3.50.

*"AFTER THE HUNT: Studies in American Still Life,"

by Dr. Alfred Frankenstein, art critic from the Chronicle, Nov. 8, 7:30 pm. Lawrence Hall of Science Aud., UC Berk. campus, 642-5132, free.

*"BEER-MAKING, an Old Art Revived,"

by Roger Hasper, long time home brewer and expert in the beer and wine making field, Nov. 8, 1pm. SF State Univ., Science 210, 1600 Holloway, free.

*"RURAL COMMUNES,"

by the US-China Friendship Assoc. Nov. 9, 7:30pm. Liberation School, 2323 Market, free.

"BEYOND SEXISM: Educating Women for the Future,"

a national conference sponsored by Mills college and the Ford Foundation, Nov. 9-11. Mills College, Oakl. 632-2700, ext. 288.

"NOWHERE TO GO BUT UP,"

one day conference by a coalition of women's employment groups on sex discrimination, Nov. 10, 9:30am-4:30pm. First Unitarian Church, Franklin/Geary, 566-0849.

"AN EVENING WITH BETTY DODSON,"

erotic artist, feminist, Nov. 12, 8pm. First Unitarian Church, Franklin/Geary, \$3/\$2 students.

*"GOING BEHIND OUR EMOTIONS,"

a reading-discussion seminar sponsored by the Community for the Unfolding, Nov. 13, 8pm. 1584 Hawthorne Terrace, Berk., free.

*"YOUTH AND REAL WORLD,"

by H. I. Hayakawa, Nov. 13, 8pm. Gym, Diablo Valley College, Pleasant Hill, free.

"COME TO YOUR SENSES,"

by Bernard Gunther and "We Have No Art," by Mary Clorita Kent, Nov. 14, 8pm. Pacific School of Religion, Chapel, Scenic/Leont, Berk., 845-6232, \$3.50.

"CALIFORNIA WINEMAKING,"

by the Christian Brothers Wineries, Nov. 14, 7:30pm. Exhibit Rm., Main Library, Civic Center, free.

*"WOMEN ARTISTS: PAST AND PRESENT,"

by J. J. Wilson and Karen Petersen, Nov. 15, 7:30pm, Archbishop Alemany Library, Rms. 207-208, Dominican College Campus, San Rafael, free.

*"MAGIC AND WITCHCRAFT,"

by Tony Lowell who studied in India under Indian masters, Nov. 15, 7:30pm. Rainbow Sign, 2640 Grove, Berk., free. ■

LECTURES

*KEN SHORES, POTTER

from Portland and chairman of the art department at Lewis and Clark College, Nov. 1, 7pm. California College of Arts and Crafts' Pot Shop, 5212 Broadway, Oakl., free.

BETTY FRIEDAN, feminist leader, Nov. 1, 8pm. College of Marin, Gym, Kentfield, 457-2855.

***"RAINBOW POWER,"** by Morrie Turner, creator of the comic strip "Wee Pals," Nov. 1, 7:30pm. Rainbow Sign, 2640 Grove, Berk., free.

"HEALING AND ANTHROPOLOGY,"

by Dr. Mees, member of the medical staff of the Rudolf Steiner Clinic in The Hague, Holland and a member of the Board of the Society for Cancer Research, Nov. 2-3, 8pm. Fireman's Fund, Forum 3333 California, 981-4430, donations: \$2/\$1 students.

*"WHAT'S HAPPENING TO OUR EUCALYPTUS TREES?"

by Anne Moore, UC Geography Dept., Nov. 3-4, 2:30pm. Lawrence Hall of Science, UC Berk., 642-5132, free.

*"WOMEN AND MONEY:

The Changing Consciousness of Money Management," an all day conference with Roxanne Mankin, investment counselor, Dru Scott, associate director of communications training, US Civic Service, Carolyn McDonald, fiscal analyst, La Voia Baker, president Baker Insurance Co. and others, Nov. 3. UC Extension Center, 55 Laguna.

"MONEY, MONEY, MONEY:

How women can get the most from it," all day workshop by accountant Wanda Ginner and a panel of attorneys, stockbrokers, bankers and professional money managers, Nov. 3, 10am-4pm. Foothill College, info: 948-8590.

"WHAT TO DO ABOUT WATERGATE,"

conference of Marin Alternative, Nov. 3, College of Marin. Olney Hall, Kentfield, \$3/\$2 students and sr., info: Marin Alternative, Box 4105, San Rafael, 94903.

*"THE WOMEN'S STUDIES

Program: An Introduction," by members of the Women's Studies

CONCERTS

RUGGIERO RICCI, with the Oakland Symphony, violinist, Nov. 1, 8:30pm. Paramount Theatre of the Arts, 2025 Broadway, Oakl., 465-6400, \$2.50-6.50.

LORENE ADAMS, soprano and the SF Symphony, Nov. 1, 8:30pm. Veterans Aud., SF, tickets Symphony Box office, 861-6240.

CARLOS MONTAYA, flamenco guitarist, Nov. 1, 8:30pm, Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino; Nov. 2, 8:30pm, Masonic Aud., SF; Nov. 3, Zellerbach Aud., UC Berk.; tickets: UC Berk., 642-2561; Macys, Ticketron, Neil Thrums, Oakl.; or 495-0410, \$2.50-5.50.

MUSIC OF DANCE AND LOVE,

NOVEMBER 1 THROUGH 15

Look at the Record

Only supervisor to resist the rape of thirteen virgin acres around Lake Merced—the biggest grab of open space in San Francisco since World War II.

Only incumbent to consistently oppose oppressive taxes such as utility, payroll, and sewer taxes. Didn't give up until he got the sewer tax reduced.

Originator and author of plan to restore declining neighborhoods through a \$20,000,000 low-interest rate, long-term loan—at no cost to the taxpayers—to help home owners restore Victorians, modernize

their homes, while the city improves streets and plants trees.

Co-author of the Campaign Spending ordinance to free elected representatives from the clutches of special-interest power groups.

Author of charter amendments giving the people the right to elect their school board and granting free health insurance to city employees.

Fierce fighter against the give-away of \$6,600,000 of your money to 1900 Muni bus drivers for fringe benefits not available to any other employee.

Quotes:

"Barbagelata has a far better conservation/neighborhood protection record than any liberal or 'image conservationist' on the Board."
BAY GUARDIAN

"Barbagelata is a businesslike guy who happens to take the oath of office seriously."
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BAY GUARDIAN

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KEYSTONE BERKELEY

- Nov 1 Azteca & Frank Biner
Nov 2 Pointer Sisters & John Shine
Nov 3 Old & In The Way
Nov 4 Cal Tjader
Nov 5 Jerry Garcia & Merl Saunders also Steelwind
and every Mon. night, Dolly & the Loma Mountain Boys
Nov. 6 Stuart Little Band (every Tues. in Nov.)
Nov. 8 Malo & Nimbus & 9
Nov 10 Copperhead & 11 Bonnie Bramlett

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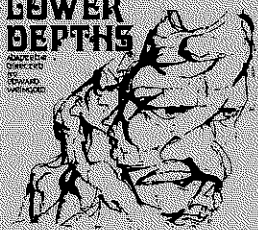
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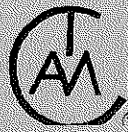
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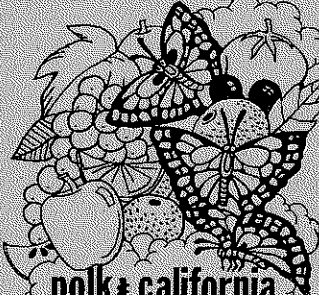


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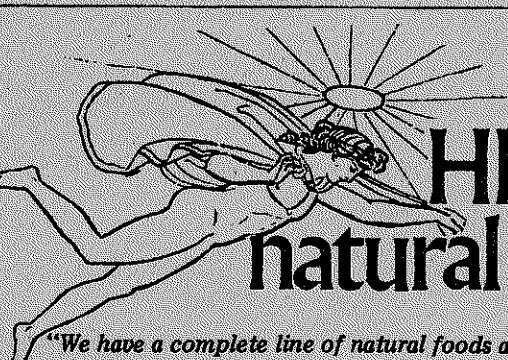
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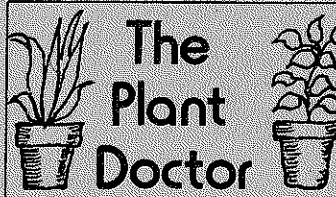
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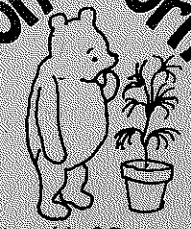
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"The Taming of the Shrew," by Shakespeare, and "Hot I Baltimore," by Lanford Wilson, A.C.T. in repertory Geary Theatre. Adm. Previews and Mats. \$6.50-\$4.50. Weeknights \$7.50-\$5.00. Weekends \$8.50-\$6.00. Student Rush \$3.50. Info. 673-6440.

A.C.T.'s William Ball evidently feels "more is better," judging from his latest directorial assault, a commedia dell'arte version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Extraneous people cram the set (Shakespeare's original "Shrew" calls for a cast of 19; Ball never has less than 40 on stage). In the course of the evening, Ball exaggerates every comic and sensual aspect of the production until it resembles a collaboration between the Mitchell Brothers, Cecil B. DeMille and Laurel and Hardy.

Taking his inspiration from Peter Brook's success with a buffooned rendering of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Ball interprets Shakespeare's chauvinistic parable as a stylized collection of sight gags and sound effects. Birds twitter when someone gets hit on the head, bells ring when a character has an idea, there's a constant barrage of tumbling, tripping and pratfalls in the best vaudeville tradition. A live percussion combo (on stage) punctuates the action, "supplemented" by soupy recorded music and a saccharine finale—when the massive cast combines in strained Mendelssohn-like harmony to sing the audience goodnight.

Nothing's intrinsically wrong with Ball's conception of the play, and it has pleasant moments, particularly the physical and psychic battling between the shrewish Kate and her determined suitor Petruchio. But generally Ball carries his dramatic ideas too far. The final effect is rather like having liver pate rammed down your throat.

The excellent acting does somewhat mollify "Shrew's" theatrical excesses. Marc Singer plays a handsome athletic Petruchio, although his sparse costuming (with bare chest and rippling solar plexus) is more a distraction than a dramatic necessity. Fredi Olster makes a fierce and vibrant Kate, who after lack of sleep, starvation and constant humiliation gives a brainwashed dignity to her final speech of total submission: "I am ashamed that women are so simple/To offer war where they should kneel for peace/Or seek for rule supremacy and sway/When they are bound to serve, love and obey." Other fine acting jobs: James R. Winkler as the gangling Hortensio, suitor to Kate's simpering sister Bianca; and Raye Birk who cackles nicely as the aging Gremio, Hortensio's rival in love.

The performance of "Shrew" I saw was dedicated to Cyril Magnin, as good an indication as any of the kind of favor A.C.T. is courting. Unless you qualified for the \$3.50 Student Rush, the cheapest seat for that performance was \$6. Perhaps some of my hostility to "Shrew" is because both the night before that performance and the night after it, I watched two groups struggling to perform in what currently passes in San Francisco as a "Community Theater," the Neighborhood Arts gymnasium in the UC Extension. The Black Box Theater's production of Genet's "Deathwatch," and The Celebration Of Life's evening of dance made ingenious use of the little they have to work with. Poverty is hardly a theatrical virtue—but it does produce

works of uncluttered imagination Bill Ball would do well to emulate.

Another recent addition to A.C.T.'s repertoire is Lanford Wilson's new play "Hot I Baltimore." The missing letter in the title (in case you're wondering) gives a subtle indication of the decaying state of the hotel in whose lobby this pointless dramatic exercise takes place.

Wilson fills his archaic melodrama with walking clichés. The aging and cynical whore, the younger exhibitionist whore and the ingenue whore laced with innocence mingle with the other unfortunate inhabitants of his condemned structure. They inflict each other with sad stories and witticisms ("You're a professional trampoline;" or "She's read everything that's printed, even newspapers"). That kind of dialogue makes for a long, slow evening.

"Hot I Baltimore" was written on a Guggenheim grant and proceeded to win The New York Drama Critics' Award for 1973, two facts that should either give aspiring playwrights heart (if this is the only tripe being written, everyone has a chance) or depress them manically (maybe there are better things on Broadway—and the New York critics genuinely think "Hot I Baltimore" is good stuff). Either way, it's a discouraging comment on American theater.

"Heartbreak House" by Bernard Shaw, Berkeley Repertory Theater, 2980 College Ave. through Nov. 25. Wed. through Sat., 8 pm; Sun., 7 pm. \$3 Weeknights, \$4 Weekends. Student Rush \$1 off. Info: 845-4700.

Although "Heartbreak House" is a very funny play, Bernard Shaw's intent in writing it was deadly serious. Completed in 1916, he considered it a protest against war, or at least an exposition on the causes of war—but at that didactic level, the drama is a failure. Shaw withheld the work from production until 1919 because "Truth telling is not compatible to the defense of the realm," but "Heartbreak House" is hardly a polemic against violence or its causes. The "truth telling" in the drama consists more in Shaw's wonderful ability to portray the banalities, eccentricities, and rationales of human behavior, using words like rapiers in a fencing match.

"Heartbreak House," now in a fine version by the Berkeley Repertory Theatre, takes place in the transformed hull of a grounded boat, symbolic of England itself. (The outstanding sets for this house/boat were designed for the Rep by Warren Travis.) The house/boat's inhabitants include an ancient mariner, Captain Shotover (who plays with dynamite in his spare time and searches for "the seventh degree of concentration"), his bohemian daughter Hesione Hushabye and her husband Hector along with troops of visitors including Hesione's stylish sister Lady Ariadne Utterword. All the characters represent some decaying aspect of English society with the partial exception of Ellie Dunn (symbolic of youth and cold pragmatic common sense), who in the end is symbolically joined in marriage to Captain Shotover (who himself stands for the ebbing, compromised, but sagacious powers of civilization).

Fortunately, while Shaw's intellect creates the symbols, his artistry knocks them down in a happy dramatic war. His illustrations of British decadence ooze wit and sympathetic charm, while I think Shaw meant them to ooze a kind of slimy, superficial boredom and futility. At least the latter image of the characters gives some kind of coherence to the ending of the play in which the house/boat is bombed from the air. Two of the company who took refuge in the Captain's dynamite pit, die under the bombs; though they weren't well liked by the survivors; their demise was rather callously regarded. "One husband gone," comments Hector. "Thirty pounds of good dynamite wasted," adds the Captain, while Hesione looks up at the sky and sighs "What a glorious experience! I hope they'll come again tomorrow night." Earlier in the play one of the characters remarks, "There is no sense in us. We are useless, dangerous, and ought to be abolished." Well, maybe so, but Shaw hasn't made his case very convincing.

The Berkeley Rep does an excellent production. There's a bit too much bell-ringing in the first act and Lady Utterword (Karen Ingenthron) looks awkward and uncomfortable trying to emote from a hammock in the last scene, but these are minor flaws. Hal Haswell gives a beautiful performance as Captain Shotover and everyone else is good except Wendy Goldsby, who ruined the pivotal role of Ellie for me with her weak and ineffectual acting. Angela Paton directs. ■

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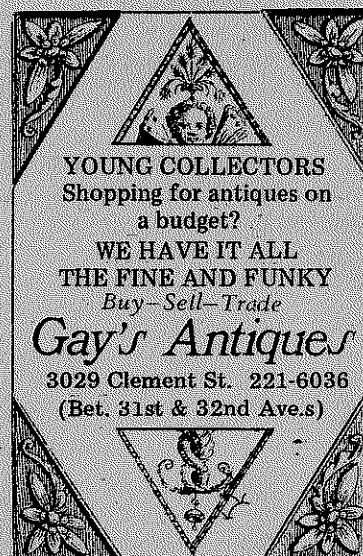
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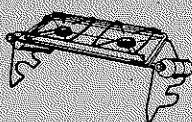
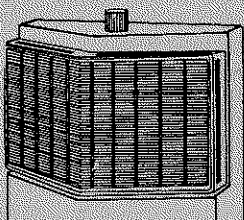
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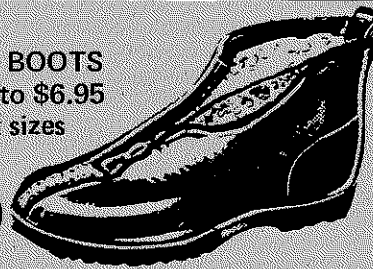
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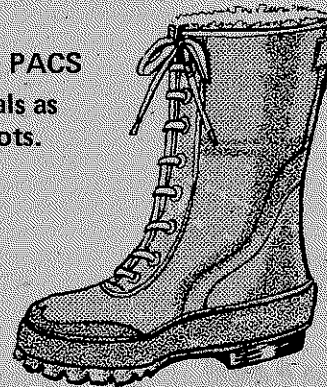
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"Mean Streets," directed by Martin Scorsese

"Sons of the Godfather" Newsweek calls the characters in Martin Scorsese's "Mean Streets," but these characters—punk Mafiosi—are really sons of God-the-father. They are the children (literally) of Italian Catholicism and its patriarchal culture.

Charlie (Harvey Keitel), the hero, is the perfect product of the culture—the good boy, the obedient child. Scared to death of burning in hell, Charlie has grown up with a child's notion of sin; it is something that must be constantly atoned for, apologized for—he asks forgiveness daily, the way a child might in his prayers. Every action becomes a potential moral trap for Charlie; if he does the wrong thing, if he disobeys, he might be doomed, and so Charlie is careful. Charlie obeys. Charlie's girl, Teresa, wants to move out of the neighborhood into her own apartment with Charlie, but Charlie won't move—he is immobilized, because his Uncle Giovanni, the local Mafia boss, disapproves of Teresa. (She's an epileptic—"sick in the head," as Giovanni puts it.) Giovanni tells Charlie to drop his friend Johnny Boy (Robert De Niro, in a bravura performance): "Honorable men go with honorable men," Giovanni says, and Charlie refuses to take the one action (seeking dispensation from Giovanni) which might save Johnny Boy.

Johnny Boy is the perfect dramatic foil for Charlie. Johnny Boy is the bad child, the wild kid down the block, the class clown, crazy and lovable because he breaks the rules—reckless, uncontrollable, self-destructive. Compared to the tight, cautious, guilt-ridden Charlie, Johnny Boy is, at first, disarming; Johnny Boy is the one character in the film the audience can warm to. But gradually Johnny Boy loses his appeal. We begin to see how his impulsiveness in an adult is dangerous, explosive. We begin to feel



Co-author/director Scorsese with stars De Niro (left) and Keitel—"The nexus between Catholicism and the Mafia."

threatened by him, and his childishness becomes repulsive.

Scorsese, who co-authored as well as directed "Mean Streets," grew up in New York's Little Italy, like the characters in the film, and although we never believe that Scorsese was himself a gangster, "Mean Streets" has the feel of an autobiographical portrait, like Truffaut's "400 Blows" or George Lucas'

"American Graffiti." It has the feel of a childhood reminiscence, although we know the characters are no longer children.

Scorsese understands these products of patriarchal Italian society. He recognizes that his two-bit gangsters—having grown up with a religion that demands rigid obedience and promises constant absolution, having grown up in an insular culture with a macho notion of honor—have never really grown up. They cling to the most primitive notions of sin and honor and duty because they've never learned, never even seen, any other way.

The meaning of "Mean Streets" is in the nexus between Catholicism and the Mafia. A Catholic upbringing, in Scorsese's scheme, becomes the indoctrination to Mafia life, instilling the necessary values and the even more necessary fears. Italian Catholicism makes the Mafia possible, in the way that Protestantism was said (by the great sociologist Max Weber) to have made capitalism possible. Scorsese's intuitive recognition of this fact may make "Mean Streets" more offensive to Italian audiences than "The Godfather" was.

"The Godfather" went to great lengths to show that Italian family life and Mafia life were kept separate. Even the visual scheme of "The Godfather"—with the business meetings conducted in dark, closed rooms, the family meetings held in sunlight, often outdoors—was designed to make this point, and the irony of "The Godfather's" final scene—with Michael, the new Don, closing the door on his wife who doesn't want to know her husband's business—depends upon this separateness. "Mean Streets" blows the myth of separateness apart. It shows Italian Catholic life to be all of a piece, how family, Church and business feed off each other. "Mean Streets" is a violent, profane, myth-destroying film, and maybe the best American movie of the year. ■

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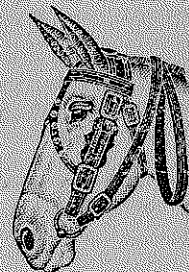
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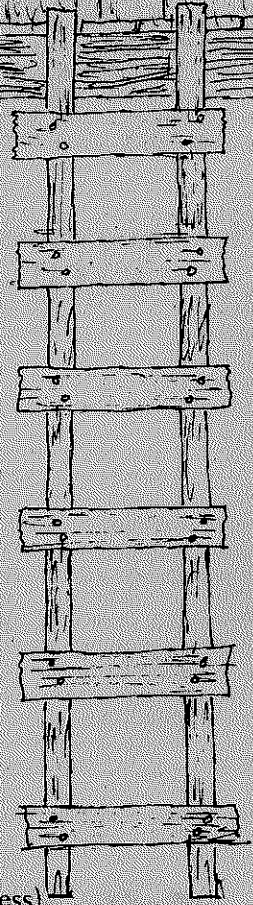
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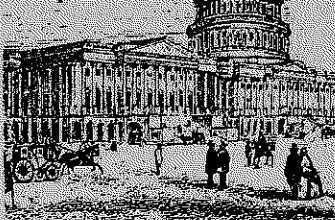
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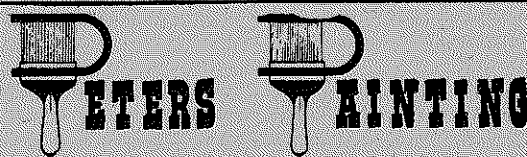
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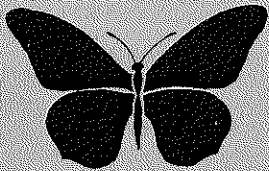
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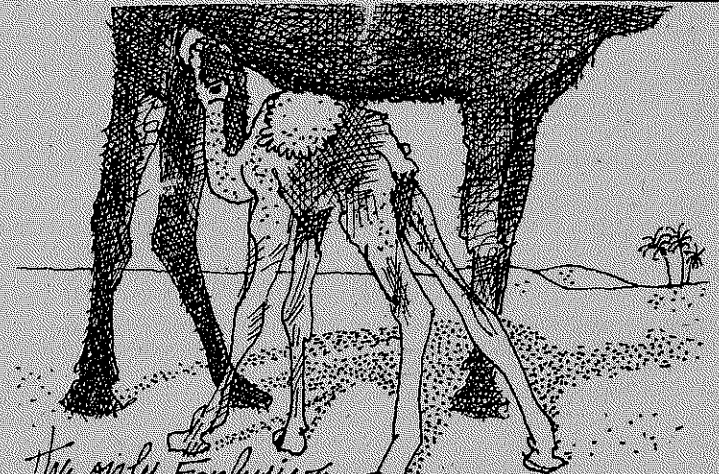



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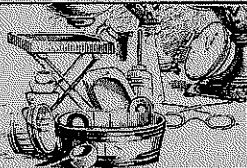
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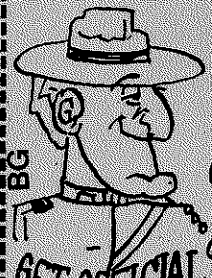
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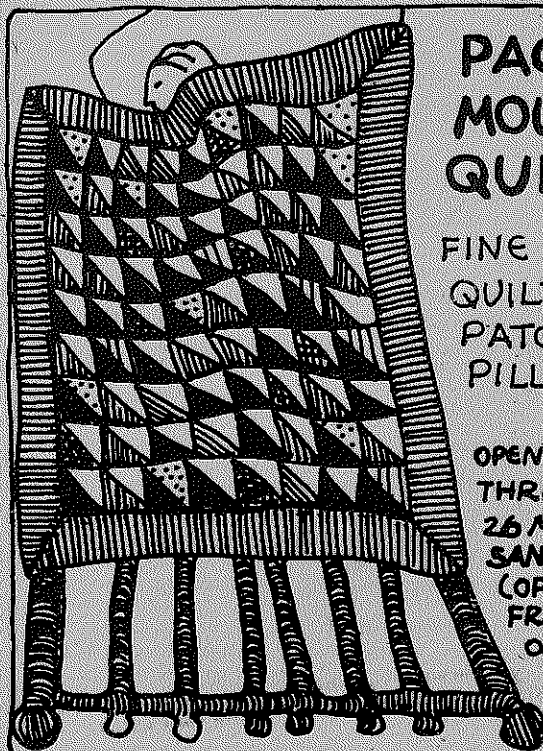
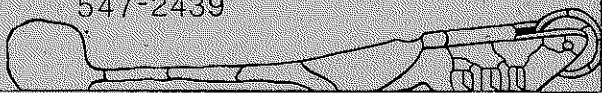


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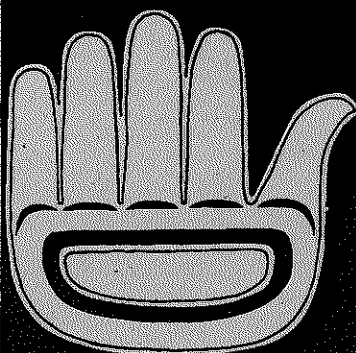
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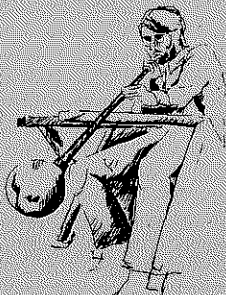
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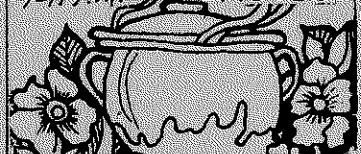
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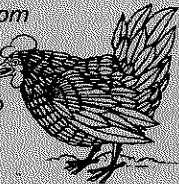
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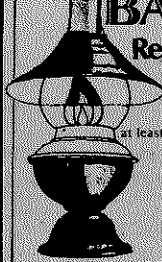
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By Cecily Murphy

BARGAINS

[A Federal bargain]

Another bargain from an unlikely source: The US Government publishes cheap, informative booklets on subjects ranging from astronomy to horticulture. If you can wade through the muck of "Drug abuse and you" and "What to buy in child restraint systems" you'll find some great deals: "Mulches for your garden," 15¢, "Adobe and Earth Block Building," 25¢, "Building low cost wood homes," 25¢, "Sundial guide," 10¢, "Simple plumbing," 15¢.

Books are clearly illustrated and you can get free catalogues — one for each category. Lunar charts, maps and posters also available. Federal Building, room 1023, 450 Golden Gate Ave., SF 8 am-4 pm, Mon-Fri.

[On the high seas]

Ferry boat rides are a pretty good deal already — cheap, and fine for your mind — but soon there may be an added bonus: on October 18th the SF Conservatory of Music presented a free concert on the commuter ferry to Sausalito and they hope to continue the concerts on a weekly basis. They have temporarily run into a hitch with the Musicians Union, but hope to have that smoothed out soon. Watch this space for a schedule of the concerts.

[Camping for less]

If you're shorter than 5'5" and weigh less than 123 lbs., you can save a lot on sleeping bags by checking out child size. For example at the Smilie Co., 575 Howard, SF, bags which fit a 5'6"-5'8" "adult" go for \$100, compared to \$45 for the child's model — which is stuffed with 2 lbs. duck down, will keep you warm down to 20 degrees, and fits small size adults just as well as kids.

[Electricity, low charge]

You might never have expected bargains from General Electric, but check out the GE Servicenter

at 9th and Bryant in SF for savings up to a third on new floor samples and discontinued models. For example: solid state stereo, including AM-FM radio and speakers, \$99.50; steam dry iron, \$8.83; electric mixer, \$8.69.

[Cheap eats]

Three nights a week the Family Pharmacy, 2801 California, gives you free live music — plus all you can eat for 95¢. Tuesday: spaghetti and french bread. Wednesday: tuna fish casserole. Thursday: pea soup, salad and bread. Hours for the bargain, 6-9 pm.

[I scream, you scream . . .]

Old Uncle Gaylord's Ice Cream Parlor offers free, two-part lessons in how to make your own ice cream (recipes, mixing, freezer preparation and tasting). A five dollar registration fee is required, which will be reimbursed in the form of ice cream or as a deposit on a home freezer. Registration: 1738 Polk, 721 Irving St., 1500 Grant Ave., 2062 Union St.

BURNS

[More rip-off journalism]

Seems it was just a couple issues ago I was telling you about San Francisco Magazine's flashy "special diner's guide" that turned out to be nothing but paid ads from start to finish. Well, they're at it again, folks. The October issue of SF Magazine gives front cover play to a "special wine guide." And this time, at least, they give you a little editorial matter to read — but once again, page after page devoted to individual wineries, four to a page, with pictures and descriptions of each just like the magazine's staff picked them out. But once again, every one of those winery descriptions, 16 in all, is a paid ad, worth \$250. And once again SF Magazine left out the qualifying word "advertisement" on the top of the page.

More from the same issue: What about the fact that a batch of San Francisco Magazine staffers benefited from the article on sea cruises, to the tune of a free cruise for themselves? The resulting story (need we add?) had nothing but glowing words,

concluding that "Cruising tends to mellow one, to make you come back for more." Especially, perhaps, if the ride is free.

This may sound like petty carping, but the moral is simple: If it's unprejudiced advice you're after, be wary of SF Magazine.

[Information, please. Please?]

Several months ago a directive drifted through Pacific Telephone's bureaucratic maze stating vaguely that, in certain circumstances, information operators could refuse to give out more than one number at a time. The directive was so ill defined that individual PT business offices interpreted it freely, resulting in predictable inconsistencies.

Redwood City and Concord operators told Eric Walker, a Guardian reader, that they were never allowed to give out more than one number. A Berkeley operator told us that limits were only imposed on troublesome callers. In SF the limits are observed "only when we're busy" and a San Mateo operator hadn't heard about the directive at all.

Walker talked to Donna Barnstable, San Jose Directory Assistance Office, who verified the one call limit in Redwood City as well as hinting at more disturbing information — talk of LA cost studies, uniformity of policy resulting in eventual charging for directory information. When I called Barnstable she became upset, saying that she had spoken to Walker as a customer and that the Guardian would have to speak to someone else "to make very sure that PT isn't misrepresented."

Gerald Beatty, of the PT News Bureau, then told us that there were no immediate plans for charging for information but that since \$56 million is paid by rate payers annually for directory assistance, we shouldn't consider it a free service anyway. (But would individual charging for information lower our monthly rates? Not a chance.)

What has happened is that in Sept., 1972, when Pacific Telephone asked for a 16% rate hike, the Calif. PUC suggested the information charge as an alternative. According to Virginia Meyer, PT General Administration, some "customer sampling" has been done already; she also knew about the one call limit. She said that it was a six month trial which, due to negative customer response, was a "miserable failure" and the three call limit will be reinstated in January. ■

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BLONDE FROM BECK

who was at The Corner 10-18: Have lunch? Call Man from HUD, 285-3575, eves.

LA FANATICA SISTERS, Saint Jude and others: M. Shindler is alive but stranded in Quintara Roo accompanied only by a mute suicidal dwarf and countless bagels. Send condolences, epitaphs and bribes for forwarding c/o Guardian box 69.

EMPLOYMENT

EXCITING OVERSEAS JOBS. Directory \$1.00. Research Associates, Box 889-AV, Belmont, Ca. 94002.

WE NEED A TEAM OF PEOPLE to solicit subscriptions on the telephone. Eve. hours. Pay based on commission. Bay Guardian - Cecily: 861-9600.

GUARDIAN NEEDS bright, aggressive salesperson. Must have a strong phone personality, be well organized and able to take detailed information accurately. If you are a creative, energetic person this may be the job for you. Call Ms. Jackson at UN1-9600.

Foreign speaking lady would like to have an English major student for tutoring her in English, spelling, grammar & brush up. Call: 673-5640.

Community service agency seeks exec. director. Administrative skills, experience in & commitment to social change efforts required. Submit resumes to East Oakland Switchboard 2812 73rd Ave. Oakland, 94605 by Fri. Nov. 9.

ENERGETIC PERSON WITH extensive organizing experience wanted to help start and manage new company: to manufacture and sell new electronic instrument for home and business use . . . Great potential. 352-4161.

Architects need help with office, administrative, design and production work. Small, growing team doing unusual work. Low starting salaries. 861-5354.

\$85 weekly possible, spare time work at home addressing envelopes for firms. Start immediately. For details, send stamped self-addressed envelope to Uni-Serv. PO Box 16273, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Prof. SF photographer needs 2 girls, exc. looks and body, for nude photo project for magazine picture story. Good money. Legit project. Ref. Call for apt. Dennis: 387-7438.

Financial administrator: able to write own letters, articulate, versatile. We are a chemical co. that deals in recycled & surplus chemicals. Women are encouraged to apply. 548-0901.

GUARDIAN NEEDS a new Copy Editor, someone willing to work long hours for low pay but lots of thanks. Good organizational skills but journalism exp. not required. Write Bay Guardian, 1070 Bryant St., SF 94103.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Reliable worker seeks employ. in bookstore. Will work for low pay. Have sales exper., Eng. Lit. degree, Rick: 567-4671.

Exper. secretary wants p/t work. Typing, 85wpm, dictaphone, 5 yrs. exper. in all kinds of office work. \$4/hr. Peggy: 751-1613.

Young woman interested in working in Art Gallery p/t, full-time; reception, type, arrange, art, etc. BA Art History. Ann-Marie: 752-7489 eves.

Your wall cries out for a mural? Call Bonnie, M.A. Art, or p/t work in teaching, social service, writing office. 586-5823.

Dependable college grad seeks p/t work. Wide experience: cartoonist, actor, truckdriver, clerical, teacher's aid. Jon Pearson: 771-3120.

29-year-old person w/19th century education seeks foothold in McLuhanesque world of media. Will bring old-fashioned virtues of hard work, clear thinking, and good writing plus energetic future-oriented openness to new ideas and an unerring instinct for pizzazz. Reas. compensation sought. 661-3078.

Photographer's model. Irene: 848-3543, 10am-6pm.

Triple Virgo, 25, B.A. Art - exper. social work, graphic design, photo, theatre, desperately seeking any p/t or f/t work. Jim G.: 431-1198.

Man, 55, lives 40 mi. from SF job, will cook few nights per week for sleeping room. Was cook for 20 yrs. Square Bear, Box 522 Pt. Reyes Sta. Ca. 94956.

Young male seeks fulltime employment in SF. Honest, dependable, true desire to work. Wide interests include music, arts, film, sales exp. Book/music store? Theatre? Printer? 397-3876 after 6.

French country & organic cook-waiter. Home or restaurant. Leland: 285-8836.

Art. therapist desires volunteer or consultant work. Arnold: 285-8836.

REAL ESTATE

Specializing in the unusual - Central Realty, Arlene Slaughter 6436 Telegraph Ave., Oakland. OL 8-2177, TH 9-2976 eves.

Country retreat \$425/acre. 2 hrs. No. of Bay Area, access to 2 private lakes. Call Spence Agent: (415) 453-3432.

APTS. FOR RENT

Studio for classes, rehearsals, artist-cheap. 843-9657, 5-6pm.

4 rm. flat, \$200, stove & refrig. nr. Market/18th. 861-3345, 861-9656.

SUBLETS

TWO ROOMS in sunny solid Potrero flat, \$75 each mo., utilities included. Share w/ 1 other person while 2 are travelling for 2-4 months, from 1st Dec. 552-1418.

Retired prof. couple visiting SF family for holidays needs small apt. (not studio) w/kitchenette & bath, or would house sit & care for plants. Start Dec. or Jan. until early Mar. Prefer W. Portal, Parkside or Mt. Davidson, but open to others. Exc. refs. 564-9264 eves.

SHARE RENTALS

Musician rmmates wntd. Cole/Fell. \$55/mo. 668-3238.

Want M or F to share apt. w/F. Own bedroom. \$73/mo. W/w carpet. Must be empl. & responsible. Beverly Lindsay: 731-4644.

Female pref. in 20's to share sunny 2-bdrm. apt. in Pacific Hgts. w/view & sunporch. Steve: 931-8591 after 5:30, weekdays & weekend.

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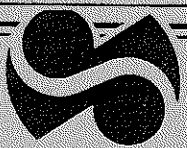
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HOURS: Tues. 3-7, Wed. 3-6, Thurs.-Fri. 3-7

Sat 10-5 Closed Sunday & Monday

431A Belvedere St SF 664-4313



M/F wtd: share nice 3 bedroom flat, lower Telegraph Hill, w/2 women, dog. \$92/mo. 397-5009 eves.

Renter needed. \$50/mo. incl. util. 31-B Guy Pl., SF Call afternoon: 398-0146.

M/F to share lg. 8 rm. flat in Noe Valley. Privacy w/own bed, bath rms., kitchen w/pantry, piano, yard. Into music, good food and people. Must be mature, personable. Your share \$110 + util. no pets. Dave: 285-2140 eves/wkends.

Available now - small rm. in sunny flat, quiet area, 2 gentle males would prefer a woman to round out the house. Food sharing, good times too. \$78.50. Call 863-8098.

Share Studio. Artist or craftsman. Beautiful, 1000 sq. ft. Lease \$125. 826-2035.

Lg. 3 bdrm. flat needs empl. woman, 25+, non-smoker pref. No pets. To share w/1 M & 1 F. 863-2659 or 431-7196.

Lg. 2 bdrm. flat w/w carpet, fpl., nr. UC Med. Centre, \$135. Want Male to share w/same. 573-2944 days, 564-3579 eves.

Join us! Share nice 3 bdrm. flat in Noe/Twin Peaks area w/2. \$100/mo. View, transportation, fpl. 626-7548.

2 story house to share w/m age 25-40. Huge view BR., own bath, garden. Vicinity BV Park. \$170/mo. 681-8303.

Grad. 23, F, emp., needs roommate for furn. flat. \$85/mo. Brigid: 563-4974.

Woman, 24, non-smoker seeks F roommate. Hi energy, free spirit. Leslee: 282-1226 after 9:30pm or anytime, keep trying.

Dream house on Tel. Hill, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, view deck, more. Female artist seeks 1M or F who is indep., open, & possessed of wits & humor to share house. \$200 each. Jerelly 864-2550 or 383-3160.

RENTALS WANTED

Home wtd. to rent Stinson Beach/ Mill Valley. Am female, I paint, like gardening and spending time at home. If you can help call 681-1615.

Rm. wntd. by woman writer, 27, Mission area, up to \$80, not too communal, potentially quiet. Clare: 552-2789 or 863-4711.

Libra, male - meditating craftsman needs quiet, rural, studio home. Adaptable for any work or rent up to \$100. Christopher c/o Greg: 648-6576.

Live in loft wtd. Min. 1200 sq. ft. Rent \$165/mo. max. 285-0527 eves.

SHARE RENTALS WANTED

Student wishes to live in a nice lg. hse. w/friendly people in sunnier pt. of SF. Lloyd: 668-0688.

Young guy needs quiet sunny rm. in sensible area up to \$75/mo. Write: R. Carter, 1405 Van Ness No. 709, SF 94109.

Couple w/dog seek lge. rm. in apt. or share house. Can pay \$100/mo. into good food, warmth, privacy. 647-6917, after 6pm.

Young Leo male, 24, seeks rm. in liberal, artistic hsehold. I enjoy creative, high-energy people, am willing to share household chores, cooking, good times with the right folks. Positive outlook a must - no welfare scenes or heavy dopers. Prefer Vict. building nr. GG Park or Noe Valley, but will consider others. Brian: 564-6421 eves.

Rm. wtd. by woman writer in quiet, happy house w/others, 25-40. No smoking or cats, dependable. 431-7967.

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Volkswagen teach and tune. Ted: 668-5089.

1964 Econoline camper. Exc. cond. 4-speed trans. Factory rebuilt engine 3,000 miles, \$1000 or best offer. M-F 1-5pm 421-1111 ext. 476.

Must sell 70 Kawasaki Mach III 500 cc. 16,000 miles, willing to sacrifice, make offer. 586-0721.

750 Norton Commando 1973 - \$380 plus payments (\$1,400 approx.) Mike: 345-8190.

Moving must sell Classic 1958 Morris Minor 1000 - exc. cond., \$400. 775-0057 eves.

For sale: '66 Ford Galaxie 500, 352 wonderful V8 engine, 73,000 miles. 665-8893.

Wanted: 66-68 Dodge van w/90% compression all cylinders. Needed for community based video project. Bruce: 655-8971.

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World Festival. Live entertainment, dinner 6-8pm, program 8-9:30, dance 9:30 on, \$2.50, program & dance 50¢. Nov. 3rd. Finn Hall, 1819 10th St. Berkeley, N. Calif. Comm. For World Youth Festival & Peoples World.

GARAGE SALES

Rummage sale-Bernal Hts. Preschool. Sat.-Sun. Nov. 3-4. 9am-5pm. Nanny Goat Hill Gallery, 3205 Folsom, Mission District.

GROUPS

Training programs for encounter group leaders. Explorations Institute, 548-1004.

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PRIMAL-FEELING process. Based on primal theory. Write: Oregon Feeling Center 680 Lincoln Eugene, Oregon 97401, phone: (503) 342-1916.

SINGLES encounter drop-in. Every Fri., 8 p.m. Exp'd. guide. \$3 incl. refreshments. 1321 Grove, Berk., 525-4539.

New ways to meet new people. Group techniques used. Every Thurs., 7:30 pm no regis. nec. \$3. 716 Arguello Blvd., Bob Cromey: 752-2928.

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MACROBIOTIC COOKING Learn selection, preparation, and balancing of whole foods. Series of 5 classes begins Nov. 3; \$20 incl. meals. Info & reserv: 431-4796.

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Teacher, 5 yrs. exp., will tutor reading, math, Fr., other. \$7/hr. 921-0189.

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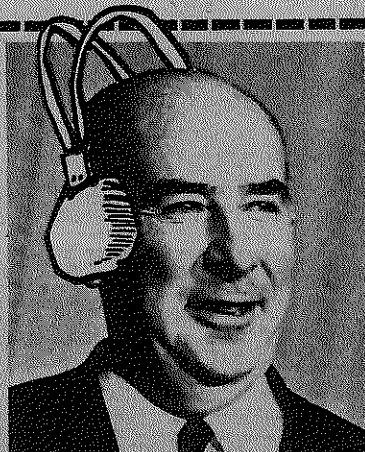
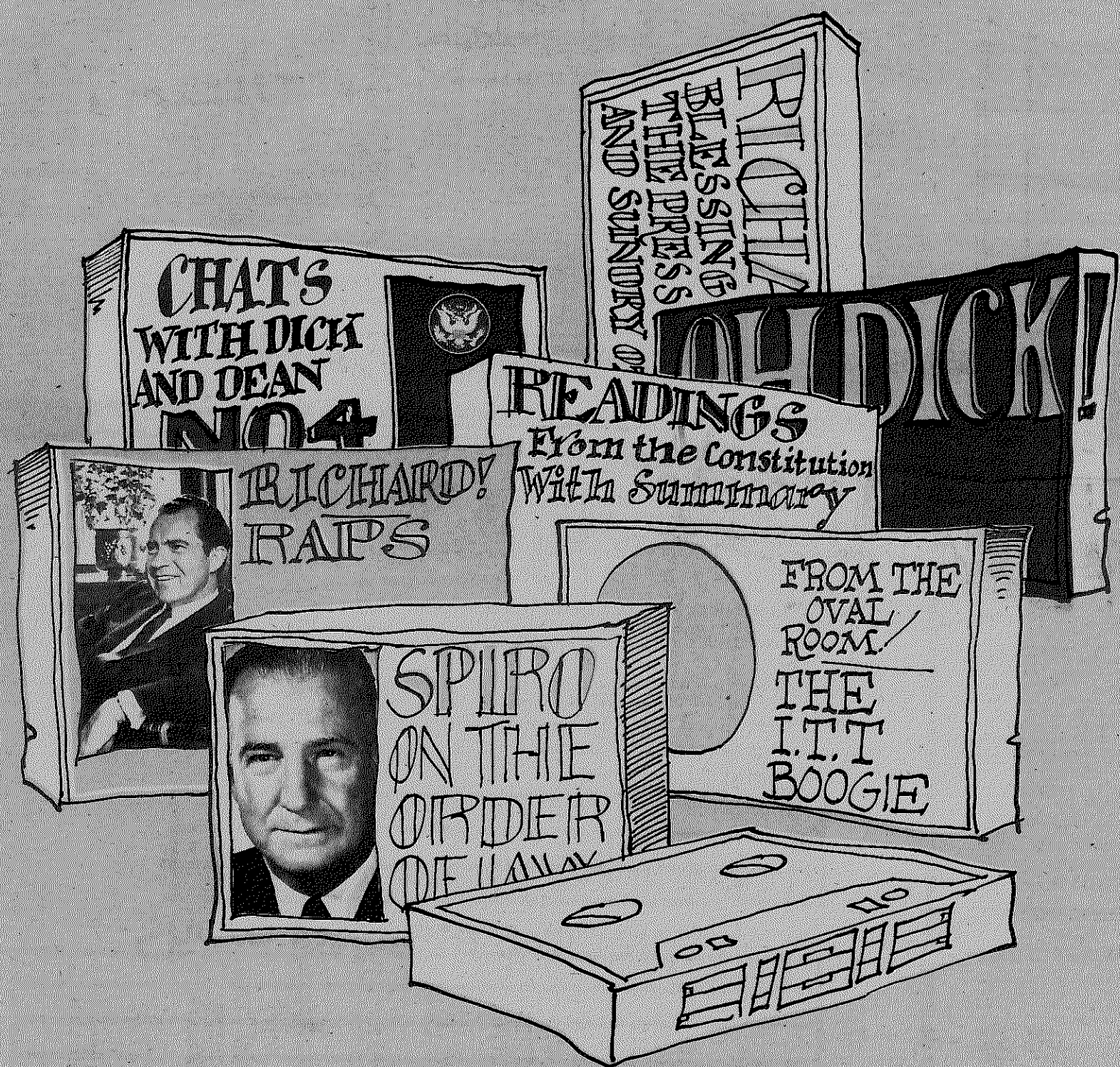
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